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emony in Genoa.

BULLETIN.

those countries is inevitable.

favor of war against Austria.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

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# ID GHRAAT WAR'S

### GLEY ILL: HOSPITAL AT CAPITAL

Archbishop Stricken with Acute Bright's Disease in Washington.

### CRISIS TO COME TODAY

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 6, 2 a. m.— sabishop Quigley of Chicago, who was seriously ill yesterday, was reportat at'l o'clock this morning to have reare comfortably.

The archbishop is suffering from an atuck of acute Bright's disease. rehbishop Quigley arrived here Tuesar night from Buffalo, where he attended te funeral of his brother. He came to or lieutenants. Washington to confer with the Most Rev. John Bonzano, apostolic delegate to the United States. Upon arriving he arranged for an appointment with Mgr. Bonzan palerday morning, after which he was to

Then Archbishop Quisley failed to appur at the delegate's residence for the

like was ill in his room. Dr. Pettus, the house physician, pronounced the attack serious and called for several other ridians in consultation. The arch-Mahop was removed during the afternoon te Georgetown university hospital. His faily lapsed into unconsciousness.

Mr. Bonzano and the Rev. William T.

pital and, though they arrived before the ishop became unconscious, he was too I to recognize them.

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br. Edwin B. Benrend of the hospits taff and Dr. J. Lawn Thompson took int Dr. Behrend said the archbishop is in a critical condition. "The crisis will come today," said th

bysician later. "The archbishop may through it all right. But if complice relop he may not survive. Russell notified the officials by's illness and its serious character received a reply that the arch m's secretary and several diocesa cials are on the way to Washingto

Shock to Officials.

lonzano was greatly affected by lness of the archbiship. He said appeared to be in excellent health. stolic delegate was looking forand to an important conference with the

ent gathering of Catholic dignitaries the occasion of the twenty-fifth ann mary celebration of the founding of the the Quigley wrote, explaining his in shilly to be present and said that he iunity to confer with the delegate

and of Archbishop Quigley and

ral last night said that Archbishop of health when he left Chicago. elegram was received at the cathefrom the president of Georgetown besty stating that Archbishop Quig-lad been taken ill, but that all danger past and that he was resting easy erchbishop had sent word during he expected to be back in Ch essed the belief that his illness would interfere with his plans.

Signa Marcussen Stopped by th Park Policeman for Drivis Twenty Miles an Hour,

Chicago Doctors Organize Corps for British Army

Dr. J. B. Murphy Directs Formation of Body of 32 M.D.s and 74 Nurses.

DR. J. M. NEFF HEADS IT

Chicago is to have a complete hospital unit at the front with the British army. It will be known as "the Chicago corps." At the direct request of the British war department, Dr. John B. Murphy has taken the initial steps to insure the com-pleteness of the organization which is expected to be in readiness to sail for England within five or six weeks.

The unit will include thirty-two Chicago doctors and seventy-four nursesall Chicagoans. Its active head when It leaves America will be Dr. James M. Neff-a former associate of Dr. Murphy. Dr. Neff, who is now completing the personnel of the organization, is to have the rank of lieutenant colonel in the British army. Two other Chicago doc- he geserts he has most reliable intors, yet to be selected, are to be lieutenant colonels and six are to be majors. It is expected that the remaining sur geons will hold commissions as captains

All Trained Nurses. The nurses will be trained women from Chicago with surgical experience. Dr. Murphy said yesterday the nun ber of volunteers is in excess of the number who can go. The complete list is to be checked over by Drs. Murphy and Neft today and the personnel of the organization probably will be definitely esablished within a day or two. "Some of the surgeons who have vol-

take part in the hospital work of the those who attended included senators, British war department.

Leave Practices Behind. "Transportation is to be furnished by by the mayor of Genoa:

the British government and the salaries "Genoa today fulfils its vow to immor-customarily paid to surgeons in the Brit-talize in bronze the brilliant exploits of yet excluded, to reckon on the arcondition grew rapidly worse and he ish army will be paid to the Chicagoans, the Garbialdians. Never before have we rival of momentous news from but the recompense will be merely nom-inal from a money standpoint to profes-soul of the fatherland, which draws from hind them in Chicago.

LANDS THREE IN COURT.

treet, while entertaining two friends,

f anything. He had no sooner met Lil-

lian than he said, "Why, you're a dead

hand way. "Why, I am Belle Gunness.

August felt his hair begin to rise.

rabbed his hat and said good night.

A few minutes later a much disheveled

and winded man leaned against the deak

of the East Chicago avenue police station.

lian, Kitty, and May. All three appear

terday before Judge Heap, who co

"I have found Belle

Who, me?" queried Lillian, in an off-

ord to Police Station.

will and its strength for sacrifice." "It is impossible to say where the un D'Annunzio Hero of the Day. will be stationed, but it may be said tha will remain intact-will not be broken up. A hospital unit in the British army is at the dedication of the " Monumento at expected to have 1.040 beds to care for. Mille" at Quarto Sant Elena, the scene Equipment will be furnished by the British war department. This will include struments unless the surgeons wish to take their own instruments with them." Speculation is rife among the doctor

It is the first time in five years that the poet has set foot on his native soil. Before leaving Paris, according to disbe who will receive the big commissions. patches published in the Genoa press, A British colonel in the surgical branch D'Annungio sent to the Figaro four sonof the service is expected to head the or ILLIAN'S SENSE OF HUMOR

toric dash.

news from Genoa. On May 5 Italy and France will be allies."

'I'm Belle Gunness." She Tells Friend, Who Beats Sprint Rec-Miss Lillian Barthell's somewhat ghast- the first station on the Italian side of the Mont Cenis tonnel, the whole garrison ly sense of humor got her into the Morals turned out and cheered as the train sped

Lillian, who lives at 118 West Illinois stopped officers and soldiers joined in the acclamations. The greatest demonnight had a caller. The caller was Austration was at Turin, where an imgust Carlson. Now, August is observant mee crowd invaded the station, shout "Down with Austria," "Long liv

Students Haul Him to Hotel. accompanied by Col. Peppino Garibald under of the Italian legion in the service of France, Genoa students un-hitched the horses from the poet's cab

ded a long procession, which passed arresting him for speeding.

Then D'Annunzio stepped to the foot of nisance. Bright and early yesterday the the monument and glorified in speech the our drew up at the curb in front of Miss

### LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

LONDON, May 6, 5:25 a. m. The Turks, considerably reinforced, attacked the allies' camp **CRIES FOR WAR** Krithia early Tuesday morning, but were repulsed, leaving 1,500 dead, according to advices from Mitylene received by the Exchange Telegraph company D'Annunzio Hailed as Hero from its Athens correspondent. The allies have advanced into the interior, the dispatch says, and now occupy positions of great strategic importance.

LONDON, May 6, 4 a. m .-The Official Gazette today announces the appointment of Gen. Sir Henry Rundle, governor and CRISIS IN ROME TENSE. commander-in-chief at Malta, to the chief command of one of Great Britain's six new armies. Two of the armies already at the front are under Gen. Sir Douglas LONDON, May 6, 5 a. m .- The Haig and Gen. Smith-Dorrien, Daily Telegraph features this mornwhile another is in the operations ing a dispatch from Dr. E. J. Dillon, against the Dardanelles under Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton. Of those armies not yet in action Lieut. formation both from Austrian and Gen, Sir Archibald Hunter com-Italian sources to the effect that a mands the first "Kitchener" rupture of the relations between army, and Gen. Rundle and Gen. Bruce Hamilton the remaining two. Gen. Sir Arthur Paget has been appointed commander of the GENOA, May 5 .- The celebration here today of the fifty-fifth anniversary of Salisbury Training center.

Garibaldi's expedition to Sicily, which re-BERLIN, via London, May sulted in the annexation to Italy of the kingdom of the two Sicilies in 1860, was 5:45 a. m.—A pessimistic view of practically a national demonstration in the Italian situation is taken by the semi-official Lokal Anzeiger. There was disappointment at the ab- In its evening edition it reports private practices in Chicago in order to sence of King Victor Emmanuel, but that negotiations between Vienna war," explained Dr. Murphy. "I am deputies, delegates from the Italian uninot going myself. My own part in its versities, and many veteran " red shirts " cisive point and continues: " The organization is due to a request from the who accompanied Garibaidi on his his seriousness of the situation is un- For Chic deniable and we shall do well, The following proclamation was issued despite the fact that the possibility of an understanding is not

> STOCKHOLM, via London, May 6, 6 a. m .- The Swedish rom Paris to deliver the principal speech yesterday afternoon while at anchor off the island of Femera by of Garibaldi's putting to sea, made his the German auxiliary cruiser Silvana. The crew of the Vanadis

> LONDON, May 6, 4 a. m .-The owners of the American steamer Wilhelmina, according to nets glorifying France, with a letter to the Daily Mail, have received what they have pronounced to be The die is cast. You will receive great a handsome settlement at the hands of the British government, namely, full value of the cargo When the poet arrived at Modane, the at Hamburg at war prices, which rontier station, he was greated by a great was more than double the prices crowd, which cheered repeatedly until at English ports, as well as inthe train pulled out. At Bardennecchia, demnity for delay—altegether apthe first station on the Italian side of the
> proximating \$430,000. The original value of the cargo was estimated at \$180,000.

### AUTO LOCHINVAR 'PINCHED' ON WAY TO OWN WEDDING.

But Irwin Oswald Arranges Pos ponement of Speeding Trial While He Spins to Crown Point.

seeding through Humboldt park Tuesway to the home of his flancee, Miss grange with the young woman. Crown Point, Ind., in record time. Just at this point Policeman Dunkman interrupted Oswald's hymeneal

day," acquiesced the desk sergeant when Dewald told his story, "and then age monument was unveiled amid the you're married you can tell the judge all sing of bands, the thunder of cannon, about it. I guess he'll be lement."

tressing mishaps to tires, carburetor, and sall bring back victory; they shall wit- Point at 1 o'clock. It was a fast wadden

### WHILE THE POLICE ARE BUSY ELSEWHERE.



Japan "Don't be slarmed! We only want to protect you from burglars."

### THE WEATHER.

ity: Threatening, probably with show-ery Thursday: Friday probable showers: not much change in

[Last 24 hours.]

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p. m., P. m., 189%; 2 p. m., 45%;

### JANE ADDAMS SAYS WOMAN IS GUARD OF CIVILIZATION.

Tells Amsterdam Audience Wars Have Tendency to Break Down Family Relationship.

embly of Dutch women tonight, said producers in the present day and that barded our positions at Les Eparges and wars showed an increasing tendency to the trench of Calonns. About 10 o'clock break down the relationship of the fam- he attacked at the latter point, but the ily, which had become the modern unit | check was complete. Our fire arrested of civilization. This relationship and the him in front of our first line, which rethe responsibility of paternity were aims mains intact. The German losses were for which women had struggled for cen- high and we made some progress.

defend their own homes, except under special rules and in prescribed clothing o keep alive family relationships as a rethat the child is deprived of no hard-

### August Bertuccelli Shoots Him

### Germans Gain Over British; Get Foothold Upon Hill 60

Germans attained a footing this morning rest of the positions which the Germans sia, and the United States to save it

tensive use of poisonous gas, was made

dermans exploded a mine and again em-ployed poisonous gas. Four men were colsoned, but otherwise the enemy's ef-Gains Claimed by French

Claims of continued gains by the ailies are made in the official statement of the

"On Tuesday night," it says, " we captured a German trench and pushed our Sas, of which we are still masters. The nemy made no counter attack.

" In Champagne, to the west of Perthes, an attempt to attack by the Germans was

Attack at Les Eparges.
Some spirited actions have taken place

"Three German regiments advancing thereof, which made good progress, together attacked the positions recently to the present we have here taken

NEW LAW CUTS DOWN

Saturday to Not More than Ten Week Following.

in progress today at almost every point and the open ground of the ridge. By along the western front. The war office this attack they succeeded in gaining a admits that the Germans have regained footbold in our first line, but a counter the northwestern border of Korea at the a foothold on bill No. 60, southeast of attack enabled us almost immediately to mouth of Yalu river. Tpres, which recently was won by the redecupy half of the ridge. We have mainattack, the result of which is not known he official statement says, "on which the This was for the purpose of retaking the

> German Trenches Captured. of German trenches to the east of the post tions previously captured by us near the distaly foined these trenches to our own

"Three counter attacks were directed against us during the course of the day, but these were repulsed with heavy losses

"In Alsace, on the north bank of the French ministry of war, issued in Paris Fecht river, we continue to gain ground. have progressed in the direction of the

today at the army headquarters follows

"The British continue their retres bridgehead to the east of Tpres. The Van Heule and Eksternest farms, the castle ground of Herenthage, and the Set Pap-

forest of Le Petre. Northwest of Pent-a-Mousson the French attacked yest

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# MIKADO TODAY. **LONDON HEARS**

Yuan to Urge Guarantors of Independence to Take Hand in Grisis.

### REVOLT IN REPUBLIC?

BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 6, 2:22 a. m .-The Poking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph wires: "Telegrams are pouring in from every part of China foreshadowing hostilities. An dimatum by Japan is expected at the latest by Thursday (today).

BULLETIN.

TOKIO, May 6, 9:45 a. m .- The Official Gasette today publishes an application of martial law and the military requisition law on the Keran-Tung peninsula and the south Man-churia railroad.

(The Ewan-Tung peninsula is the tip of the Liao-Tung peninsula on which Port Arthur is situated. Port Arthur, which was considered one of the strongest forti-fications of the world and of great strategic value because of possible use for a base against Peking, was taken from the The Japanese hold the fortress in con-formity with the treaty of Portsmouth. LONDON, May 5.—Terrific fighting was ticularly that part to the east of the wood from Shangahun, which lies to the west of

LONDON, May 6, 3 a. m.-China has

from Japanese aggression. following receipt at Peking of the news ing it forty-eight hours in which to reply

foreign office to send the news that China will not submit to the exorbitance of the Japanese demands without an appeal for help to the guarantors of its national life and liberty.

ULTIMATUM TO BE SENT. Japan's decision to forward an niti-matum to China has been definitely

He says that before the missive is dispatched a final conference between

peror.

The general deeling in Japan, he last mement, in view of the hope if by the Tokio government.

every part of the country foreshadow hostilities and tell of a complete pre-paredness for any eventuality on the

paredness for any eventuality on the part of Japan.

The Japanese authorities in Mukden, Dairen, Newchwang, Chefoo, and at many other centers are calling in all Japanese reservists, and general mobilization is imminent.

The Japanese legation at Peking has notified all Japanese to be ready to leave China on twelve hours' notice. All government officers, including the inspectorate of customs, are receiving warning telegrams telling them to be ready. The Japanese are preparing averywhere.

It is expected at Peking that Japan's ultimatum will arrive on Thursday at the latest and that the Japanese min-

### MAN SPEEDER ARRESTED.

al's government."

Neither the Japanese embassy nor the
hinese legation has received any information regarding the crisis in the

The Japanese embassy received yes-terday a cable message from Tokio giv-ing the reply of China to the Japanese demands. At the embassy it was said that China's reply was considered "de-eidedly proceediators."

U. S. TAKING A HAND.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. TOKIO, May 5.-The situation be tween China and Japan remains un-changed. It was learned from an authoritative source today that the United tween the two nations in an effort to

ent China a forty-eight hour ultimatum insisting that the republic give in to there would be war, but this could not be confirmed officially.

This lack of confirmation regarding the ultimatum and an all day conference ng members of the Japanese cabinet added strength to the report that the United States had taken a hand in the far east crisis.

It was learned tonight that the cab inet will deliberate again tomorrow and that the emperor will preside.

VIEW SITUATION AS TENSE. That the situation is tense is not denied. Newspapers characterize as insulting the insistence of China that

reduced to writing. A big fleet of warships is taking on supplies at Sasebo, the Japanese in the demand satisfaction for the injuries in province of Shantung are concentrating this case if investigation proves Germany at Tsingtao and those in Manchuria responsible, and also to demand exempare preparing to take refuge in the

has sent telegrams to all consuls in tional law but upon the solid ground of China instructing them to prepare their specific treaty stipulations. China instructing them to prepare their
nationals for possible departure. Japawhich provide these immunities, were renese at Mukden have been asked to hold themselves in readiness to withdraw to places near the South Manchurla rail-

May Prevent Hostilities.

PEKING, May 5.-The third secretary of the Japanese legation today visited affairs, and intimated that the legation might still be able to prevent hostilities.

He asked whether China's reply of May 1 to the Japanese demands was final. Tsao Yulin said that he had no instructions beyond that reply, but after th visit of the Japanese secretary had ended Tsao Yulin repaired to the winter palace, where he saw President Yuan Shi Yulin visited the Japanese legation.

The Chinese capital is remarkably quiet in the face of what the Peking Gazette stipulations between the United States calls "the gravest peril in China's mod-

about their business as usual, apparently has taken every measure to prevent anti- erty from injury. Japanese demonstrations.

Moreover, Germany is obligated not to sequence of its destruction.

"These matters are readi

maintained by the administration with re- be requisitioned on condition that the sires any further evidence in substantia spect to the far eastern situation that owners be fully compensated.

should resort to force to obtain its ends. stood to take the view that Americans on partment and Ambassador von Berns- is giote accessible and can mo the whole do not care for a vigorous far torff. men are thought to be more interested in | That the American steamship Gulflight

to be that of refusing to grant some of the the only new fact of first importance things that Japan demands, and putting added to the state department's record the responsibility on Japan if it gets of that case today.

what it may have done in China.

University of Peking, writes to the Sun Capt. Gunter of the American ship Gulf-under date of April 2 saying that Japan light died of heart failure following the is seeking to make China a vassal. torpedoing of his vessel.

Dr. Lowry has lived in China, a Meth-Second Mate Bowers, in testifying, said is seeking to make China a vassal. and is regarded as a benefactor by the could have mistaken the Guiffight for

the boxer outbreak. Sees U. S. Blinded.

There is no doubt," Dr. Lowry writes "that Japan has taken the opportunity offered by the European war to exploit China for its own advantage. The Japaneses news bureau which Japan maintains in the United States at an expens of many thousands of dollars annually, manages to keep the public there misintries to mislead the nations that these de mands, which are well characterized as vicious, are made in a friendly and benevolent spirit, and would make th public believe its assurances in regard to

em are sincere.

'Japan is following exactly the same course it pursued with Korea, and unless checked the result will be the same. It is now pouring troops into China either to provoke resistance or intimidate China ent to its demands before western powers awaken to the peril of their own

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### section of the surrendered to Japan U. S. NOTE HOLDS **GERMAN TREATY GIVES FREE SEA**

### Reply in Frye Case Insists That American Shipping Is **Granted Immunity**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., May &.—[Special.]— With the publication today of the Amer ican reply to the German promise of repa ration for the destruction of the William P. Frye it became are wn that the admin stration is prepared to demand on entirely new ground the recognition by Berlin of American rights and immunities in

the war zone. places the United States as well as Germany on record as recognizing the validity of the Prussiah-American treaty of

Under the terms of this treaty America shing and conditions thereon, as well as the cargoes, are immune from the treatment privileged to a belligerent ordinarily

Gulflight Case Made Plain. If it should transpire that a Germ submarine torpedoed the American tank ship Gulflight the act would be deemed Japan's offer to restore Kiau-Chau be by the United States a clear violation of

this treaty. The administration is in a tion of Americans and American ship from German submarine attacks, not upor It is reported that the foreign office the shifting and illusory basis of interna-

vived from the treaties of 1785 and 1796 between the United States and Prussia. On account of the possibility that Ger

many would dispute the validity of this antique agreement with Prussia the adfrom raising the issue. To the gratifica tion of the administration Germany vol-Tsao Yulin, the vice minister of foreign untarily acknowledged the treaty as binding in admitting the obligation to pay reparation for the Frye. Moreover, Gerany contended that the destruction of the Frye was right under general international law, but admitted it was wrong under the Prussian-American treaty.

Clincher Made in Argument. In the reply made public today the

United States clinches this point by saying that "unquestionably the destructi Kai. Leaving the winter palace, Tsao of this vessel was a violation of the obligations imposed upon the imperial German government under existing treaty and Prussia.

The United States now can point out to excellency's note, the German govern Germany that while the methods of sub- ment is liable under the treaty provisions marine warfare in the war zone may be for the damages arising from the destrucdeemed no violation of international law tion of the cargo as well as from the dewith no knowledge of the problem which by the Berlin government, compliance confronts their country. They might with the Prussian-American treaty would observed that the claim under discussion easily be aroused, but the government exempt Americans and American prop- does not include damages for the destruc-

Obligations in the Treaty. Under this treaty Germany is obligated volved in the present discussion not to interfere with American commerce Washington, D. C., May 5.—[Special.]— with the allies and is responsible for in-recognizes that the German government The administration was not only sur- juries to Americans and damage to Amer- will wish to be satisfied as to the Ameri-Drised, but shocked today to hear that ican property on any American merchant can ownership of the vessel and the frage associations of the democracy systems of the democracy systems in constitutions. Japan is about to use force in its effort vessel intercepted by German warcraft. amount of

there is a lack of anything tangible upon The American reply to the German tion to that furnished by the ship's pa which to base a forecast of what this gov- promise to pay for the Frye objects to pers. which already are in the possess ernment is likely to do in case Japan the suggestion by Berlin that the matter of the German government, any addithe suggestion by Berlin that the matter of the German government and the see President Wilson.

be adjudicated in the German prize court ticnal evidence found necessary will be see President Wilson.

Letters on behalf of the peace move-In that case, however, inaswould enter nothing more than a mild demnity be fixed by diplomatic discus- much as any evidence which the German protest. The administration is under- sion, preferably between the state de- government may wish to have produced all other nations represented at The time limit to the Italo-Austrian nego-

Reports on Gulflight Case.

The position of China is understood here flag at the time it was torpedoed was

A statement made by the former chief The Chinese, it is believed, entertain officer, now Capt. Smith, of the Guiffight, the hope that after the European war at | transmitted to the department today by least Japan will be called to account for the Gulf Refining company, owners of the Gulflight, contained this information.

MISSIONARY ATTACKS JAPAN. INQUEST ON TORPEDO VICTIM. New York, May 5.—[Special.]—Dr. H. PENZANCE, England, May 5.—A coro-H. Lowry, since 1894 president of the ner's jury tonight returned a verdiet that

onary, for the last thirty years, that it was impossible that the submarin Chinese government and the Chinese British vessel, as the weather was clear people, having helped build up the great- and the large American flag which the educational institution in the far steamer was flying must have been visi east. He is an American. He fought ble for a considerable distance. The with the English in the compound during Gulflight, he continued, was torpedeed without the slightest warning.

LONDON. May 5.—All exportation of coal and coke will be prohibited except to British possessions and the government's allies after May 15, according to an announcement from the board of trade today.

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s a result of the Austro-German ad-

tula is shown by the heavy dotted line.

Early in April the Russians su

osition of the Teutonic allies.

The position of the opposing armies a

in breaking through the Dukla, Lupkow,

and Rostok passes, and advancing over

the crests of the Beskid range into Hun

gary. Here they were stopped by the

weather conditions and the increasing op-

The inability of the Russians to take

Izsok pass, which controls the railroad

to Lemburg, also delayed a further ad

vance in the western Carpathians. The

only available railroad was the one

through Lupkow, over which it was prac-

AMERICAN NOTE

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 5,-Th text of the American note to Germany declining the sugges-tion that reparation for the sinking of the American sailing William P. Frye by the converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich be made rough a German prize court, and re-

"In reply to your excellency's note of the 5th inst., which the government of the United States understands admits the lisfor the damages resulting from the sink ing of the American sailing vessel, William P. Frye by the German auxiliary er. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, on Jan. 28 ast, I have the honor to say, by directio of my government, that while the prompt ness with which the imperial German rovernment has admitted its liability is highly appreciated, my government feel that it would be inappropriate in the cir-cumstances of this case and would involve unnecessary delay to adopt the sugthe capture and destruction, the stand ing of the claimants, and the amount of indemnity should be submitted to a prize

Unquestionably, the destruction of this vessel was a violation of the obligations imposed upon the imperial German government under existing treaty stipu-Prussia, and the United States governpresented to the imperial German govnment a claim for indemnity on acount of the resulting damages suffered

by American citizens The liability of the imperial German government and the standing of the claimants as American citizens and the amount of indemnity are all questions which lend themselves to diplomatic nerotiations between the two governments. and happily the question of liability has of indemnity are the only questions renaining to be settled, and it is appro- will seek to reach the premier. priate that they should be dealt with in

"The government of the United States fully understands that, as stated in your struction of the vessel. But it will be tion of the cargo and the question of the value of the cargo, therefore, is not in-

"The government of the United States

"These matters are readily ascertain So strict has been the policy of secrecy found on American ship, though it may able, and if the German government detion of the claim on these points, in addiiently be examined in the United States than elsewhere, on account of the presence there of the owners and captain of the William P. Frye and their documen was in fact displaying a large American tary records, and other possible witnesses the government of the United States ven tures to suggest the advisability of trans ferring the negotiations for the ment of these points to the imperial Ger-

man embassy at Washington by reason of specific treaty stipulations discussion of the meaning and effect of the declaration of London, which is given some prominence in your excellency's ote of April 5, further than to say that as the German government already has been advised, the government of United States does not regard the declaration of London as in force."

FRANCE TO BOOST WAR DEBT Deputies to Get Bill Raising Limit of Treasury and Defense Bonds to \$1,200,000,000. are being drilled in peace songs.

PARIS, May 5.- The minister of finance Alexandre Ribot, will introduce in the chamber of deputies tomorrow a bill raising the limit of treasury bonds and national defense bonds for French subscrib nnouncement from ers to \$1,200,000,000.

### WOMEN TO PUSH ALL OF ITALY **PEACEMOVEMENT**

**Envoys of Recent Congress** Will Go to Capitals of Belligerent Nations.

tically impossible to haul sufficient sup- the Dunajec river line

THE HAGUE May 5.-Great Britain will be the first of the belligerent nations to be visited by the peace envoys named by the international women's congress to initiate a world movement for peace. It chiefs and tossing hats in the air, while already been settled in that way. The has not been determined whether the the Garibaldian survivors embraced each women will endeavor to see King George other. or Premier Asquith, but they probably

Miss Jane Addams of Chicago will be at the head of the delegation, whose other permanent members are Signora Genon of Italy and Dr. Aletta Jacobs of Holland. A local member will be appointed from each nation visited.

Dutch premier on Friday before depart-

After visiting Great Britain the delega tion will proceed to Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Berne, Rome, Paris, Havre, and ossibly Madrid.

In the meantime a second delegation, low, that Austria make a clear state headed by Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, ment of its intentions. president of the Hungarian Woman Sufvian countries to do what is possible to stop the war. Miss Emily Balch of Wel-make any territorial and political saclesley cellege, Massachusetts, is a member of this committee.

Committee May Go to Russia. It is probable that another committee will be sent to Russia and that one will be selected also to go to Washington to

ment will be sent to the governments of conven- Hague conferences.

PUPILS LEARN PEACE SONGS Start Drilling Hymns to Be Sung at National Jubilee When War Ends.

Chicago public school children have begun singing the ten peace songs which will be sung at the nation-wide jubilee to be held at the end of the European war if the plans of the national choral peace jubilee committee are carried out. Mrs. Agnes Heath, supervisor of music in the schools, already has drilled the children in the first song and they are now learning the second, a song written by Oliver Wendell Holmes and sung at the peace jubilce in Boston after the close of the civil war. The third number, the "Psalm of Peace," by Grieg, will be distributed among the pupils next week. A letter has been received at the headuarters of the committee in the First National Bank building from John H.

# CRIES FOR WAR

It is this line that is now

east of the Dunajec river. The heavier

precarious becomes the position of the advanced Russian lines in the Beskids

Duke Nicholas, unless he can check their

dvance from the west.

It appears that the slow moving Rus-

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Garibaldi Day at Genoa Brings Anti-Austrian Demonstration.

(Continued from first page.)

Rome Situation Tense. (By Cable to The Chicago Tribun

ROME, May 5.-In diplomatic circles t has been learned that Austria has ncreased its offers of territorial compensation in return for continued Italian neutrality. Count Goluchowski, formerly Vienna government and will be received at ence by the king and Baron Sonnino. It is believed here the count brings the reply of the dual-monarchy to Italy's demand, made through Prince von Bue-

New Attitude of Austria. respondent. Austria is now prepared to

rifices to prevent war with Italy. The Vienna government, however, insists that Italy enter into a new and stronger triple alliance. This Italy is not ready to do. cabinet council today discussed this point

tiations. It is said to have been on this account that the king decided not to go to Genoa, as in case of intervention the monarch in constitutionally bound to make the dec-laration of war, hence his presence and have been attended with even less sucthat of all the ministers at Rome is indis-

War Fades, Another Report. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROME. May 5.-In official quarters, where the true situation of Italy is known and notwithstanding the anti-Austrian feeling shown at the unveiling of the Garibaldi monument at Quarto Sant' Elena, it was stated today that the possibility of an accord between Italy and Aus-

tria had never been so probable. This fact, it was asserted, was due to Austria at last realizing that Italy was really determined to go to war in order to obtain the territories inhabited by Italians but under Austrian rule, Italy's Walsh, acting superintendent of the New | right to own which was acknowledged York schools, saying the children there by Austria when the negotiations for their return were begun.





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### **GAS WARFARE OF GERMANS FUTILE** BRITISH ASSERT

Official "Evewitness" States Slight Gains of Teutons Have Been Minimized.

engagement of the last few days in the eve continued the use of asphyxlating gases, but with less success than on the

ntinual advances east of the Ypres canal, south of Pilkem, the result of canal, south of Pilkem, the result of "There is no reason why we should not which was to remove the wedge occupied expect similar tactics in the future. They by the Germans in the French line be- do not mean that the allies have lost the tween the canal and the Ypres-Lange- initiative in the western theater, nor that marck road, a gain of more than 1,000 they are likely to lose it. They do mean yards. During these advances a large however, and the fact has been rep Vienna is already reporting a general Russian retreat through Dukla pass, an-ticipating the only move possible to Grand While the French continued their ad- fensive is an active one; that his vance in this section, it is asserted that dence is still unshaken, and that he still the Germans attacked the British south is able to strike in son of Neuve Chapelle and at Hill Sixty, in he sees the chance or where local adth cases using gases.

Gas Blown Back on Germans. In the German attacks on the British wever, owing to a change in the wind

mans, who are believed to have sufered, as no attempt to advance was made by them. Similar tactics are said have been adopted by the Germans in their attack north of Ypres last Sunday eyewitness" says, "a dense cloud of ocating vapors was launched from their trenches along the whole front held by the French right and by our left from the Tpres-Langemarck road to a considerable distance east of St. Julien. The fumes did not carry much beyond our front trenches, but these were to a great extent rendered untenable and a retire-

ment from them was ordered. "No sooner had this started than the enemy opened a violent bombardment with asphyxiating shells and shrapnel on our trenches and on our infantry as they vere withdrawing.

British Shell German Trenches. " Meanwhile our guns had not been idle.

From a distance, perhaps owing to some culiarity of the light, the gas on this ccasion looked like a great reddish cloud; and the moment it was seen our batteries poured a concentrated fire on the German

Curious situations then arose between fighting, such as spread us and the enemy in the poison belt, the upper part shredding into thin wreaths that they have lost their of vapor as it was shaken by the wind, and the lower and denser part sinking into all cost, seeking another inequalities of the ground and rolling tage over their enemy as a substitute.

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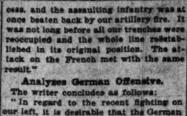
not reached our lines our troops held firm be overcome only by the force of over and shot through the cloud at the advanc-

Meet Germans with Bayonet.

'In other cases our men holding the front line managed to move to the flank, where they were more or less beyond the affected area. Here they waited until the enemy came on, and then bayoneted "On the extreme left our supports waited until the wall of vapor reached our trenches, when they charged through it and met the advancing Germans with the bayonet as they swarmed over the

'South of St. Julien the denseness of Those in the confidence of high gov- the vapor compelled us to evacuate ernment officials here believe that the trenches, but reinforcements arrived, who charged the enemy before they could and that it was decided to set a short establish themselves in position. In every case the assaults failed completely. Large numbers were mown down by our artiflery: Men were seen falling in heaps and others scattering and running back to their own lines.

" Farther to the east a similar attack



Analyzes German Offensive.
The writer concludes as follows:
"In regard to the recent fighting on our left, it is desirable that the German offensive should be viewed in its true perspective, and that it should be neither belittled nor exaggerated. Effected in the first instance by surprise, as a novel form of attack it resulted in a considerable gain of ground for the enemy as measured by the standard of trench warfare, the greater part of which has so far been maintained by such bodies of fresh troops as were available in the neighborhood of the operation.

local counter offensive undertaken in reply to the allied offensive at other points, and made with the same object as previous attiacks delivered during the last few months, such, for instance, as those made in February southeast of Ypres, at St. Eloi, on March 14, and at

German Troops Confident. Between all these earlier efforts and the last there was no difference in kind, the only difference being that on this latest occasion the attempt had been carried out with the aid of poisonous gases.

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Aim to Exhaust Germans. The true ideas of the meaning of the by beaging in mind that it is their primary bject to bring about the exhau the enemy's resources in men. The extent of the ground covered by either side, measured on the map, is usually a minor matter, though a position of cer-tain points or of areas may, for tactical reasons, be of considerable military importance. Progress, therefore, as a rule may be judged by the drain caused to the ground won or lost.

"In the form now assumed by this truggle—a war of attrition—the Germans are bound ultimately to lose, and it is the clousness of this fact that inspires their present policy. This is to achieve as early as possible some success of suf-ficient magnitude to influence the neutrals o discourage the allies and to make them weary of the struggle, and to induce the belief among people ignorant of war that nothing has been gained by the past efhave not yet been driven back

Germans Hold Political Object? 'It is being undertaken with a p rather than a strategical object. It is to that extent from a military standpoint sign of weakness. Another sign of weak ness is the adoption of illegal methods gas. It is a confession by the German superiority in artillery and are, at an

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Austrian foreign minister, is expected to "Nevertheless the German infantry mated. Though it may not pay the German The committee will be received by the bearer of a special message from the bearer of a special m whelming numbers of men and guns."









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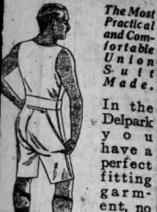
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N CARPATHIANS

ma and Berlin Say Muscotes Are Abandoning Gampaign in Hungary.

May 5.-The Russian ed by the advance of the Austro-malies in West Galicia, are in full from their positions on the Hunndoning their whole west Carpait is also asserted that the Austro-is victory along the Donajec river, has compelled the Russians t a retreat from the Dukia pass re-in the Carpathians. The official

ment follows: The Russian front of Zboro-Sstropko-tow, in the Beskid mountains, has me untenable. As the victorious altoward Jaslow and Zmigrod, the en-on the west Carpathian front startmorning in full retreat from Hun-pursued by the Austro-German

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n Official Statement. LIN, May 5.-The German war ofbe tody issued the following statement:

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dief fortified line of the Russians, who ay were defeated along the entire treating toward the Wisloka riv-The magnitude of the victory may be m from the fact that the Russians are leginitis to evacuate threatened post-Carpathians southwest of Dukla. The rapidity with which our successe heen achieved makes it impossible to fee an idea in figures of the booty taken.

ding to reports at hand, the number of prisoners taken up to the present Dealing with the German invasion of the Tussian Baltic provinces and the campign in Poland, the statement says:

\*Attacks from Rossieny, coming from heast, were repulsed. The enemy being pursued at Kalwarya, also north at of Suwalki, and east of Augustowa

rous Russian advances failed." Russian Official Statement. PETROGRAD, May 5.—The following ommunication was issued by the

"In Galicia the fighting between the vitals and the Carpathians is developing with unvarying stubbornness. The Germany have brought up to the fighting line the forces of great atrength, supported by numerous artillery. The enemy, following his old tactics of attacking in sund formation, is suffering enormous and line of fortifications after desper-

During the night of May 2-8 in the metion of Stry the enemy recaptured pri of the trenches on Mount Makuvka. To following night we counter attacke and dislodged the enemy. We captured her over 1,200 prisoners. In the region of Angelow, on the Upper Lomnitza, the entmy on May 3 assumed the offensive on a somewhat extensive front, but the

novement was barren of results.
"In the region of Rossieny, in the Balprovince of Kovno, we are success-

LONDON, May 5.-Conflicting reports from the belligerents in the east make it

Gemans succeeded in getting cross the Dualec river, declares that they were cheted there. the country around the East Prussian

tier also has been the scene of battles of more or less importance, while at the other end of the Russian line, in easter Calicia, the Russians are attacking the Austro-Germans.

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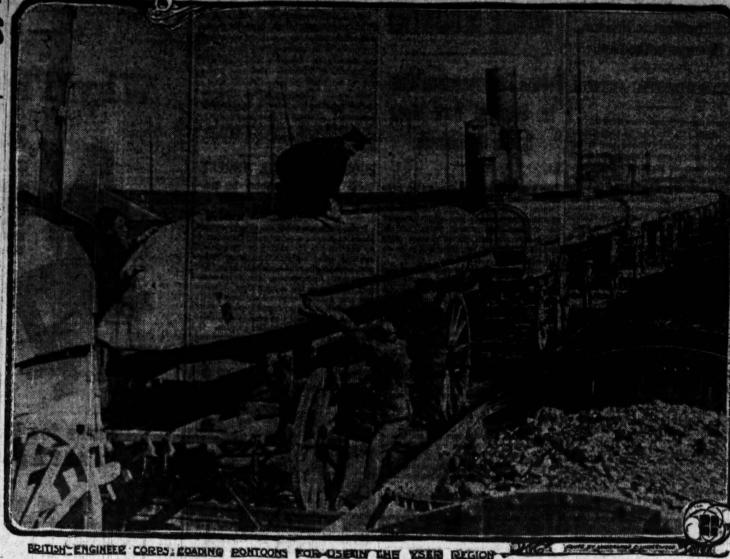
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### Activities of British Contingent Back of Battlefront in Flanders



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"On March 22 a bombardment of the It will be of the standard Curtiss type

RUSS BATTER AT

Moslems Suffer Heavy Loss in Long Battle; Van Situation Desperate.

FLEEING TURKS

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, via Petrograd, May 5.—The Turks under Khall Bey engaged in the battle beginning April 29 at Hantahta, near Urumiah, are in full retreat and are being pursued by the vic-

torious Russians.
They are now in the Khori-Dilman region of the Caucasus. At the beginning of the battle, which re-sulted in heavy losses for the Turks, the Russians stood off the Turks, but the latter received reinforcements and on April 30 the Russians abandoned Dilman and intrenched themselves at Magenzhio. From this position they pounded the Turks with their heavy artillery until the

arrival of Russian reinforcements. Turks Destroying Villages. Nersus, the bishop of Tabriz, Persia, has arrived here. He describes the situation at Van as desperate. Eight hundre Turks and a large number of Kurds are active there destroying Armenian vil-lages. Of 300 inhabitants of the village of Rashva, only three escaped.

The Armenians, according to the bisho diplomatic interference.

Van Armenians on Defensive. he belligerents in the east make it. At Van, where a month ago the Armen-the to quite judge of the position ians were forced to take the defensive and the. The Austrians and Germans to- barricade the town, they now have been high say that the Russians have been standing off the Turks and the Kurds for halfy beaten in western Galicia, and have a week. Four Turkish regiments with a week. Four Turkish regiments with ced to retire from the western artillery are advancing against these threatened also by gendarmes from the

> The existing state of terror has prevent ed the planting of crops and a famine is

> LEWIS HARCOURT CHARGES GERMANS POISONED WELLS.

British Secretary for Colonies Says | stroyed and the railway line was cut. Unfair Tactics Were Used in the South African Campaign.

LONDON, May 5.—In support of charges that the Germans had poisoned wells in the Southwest African campaign, Lawis hours. Emplosions were heard throughout account secretary of state for the out the night. Twenty-sour soldiers were not the the Southwest African campaign, Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, tonight issued a communication in which he says that when Gen. Louis straights totaling \$63,500,000 in value, remainly for use in the European war, as lied in the Supreme court here toby Robert De Clairmont of this site.

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Friedrichsbefen hangars were damaged and a Zeppelin was destroyed. Bombe were also dropped at Leopeldshohe and

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New Victim Is Added to Submarine Toll Since Sunday.

LONDON, May 8.—The trawler Scep has been torpedoed by a German sub-marine forty miles off Peterhead. Added to the nine other trawler victims reported early today, it brings up the list to fifteen fishing smacks sunk by German subsea boats since Sunday.

The crew of the Scepter, as well as those of the other nine boats, escaped. The Scepter's men were landed tonight by a forwegian steamer.

None of the trawlers, according to the

stories told by their crews, surrendered while they had the slightest chance to escape. Generally the fishermen did not take to their boats until bullets or shells were flying about them.

The men say that after they had given in o the Germans they were usually treated kindly by the submarine commander taken on board a submarine and com-plimented in English by the commander for having made "a good run of it." Several trawlers have been challenged by submarines, but escaped by putting on a full head of steam and outrunning the

OIL TRAIN AND ZEPPELIN. Illinois Waval Reserve Pushes ADOPTS GIRL WAR BABIES. Woman's Suffrage Union Arranges to Bear Them According to Modern Child Culture.

LONDON, May 5.-The Woman's Sufissued tonight giving details of aerial of war. The construction of an air boat to adopt a number of girl war bables and obtained from S. MacDonnid and A. W. will rear them according to the bables and sping obtained from S. MacDonnid and A. W. raids by ailled aircraft, the information Andrews is being rapidly pushed under ern ideas of child culture.

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the supervision of Aviator Jack Vilas and selves and from prisoners. The note says: it will be ready for service within ten days. GERMAN GENERAL IS SLAIN. railway station as Briey took place. Dam-age was done to Confians, Briey, and with the naval reserve will be carried on AMSTERDAM, May 5.—A dispatch received here from Berlin says that Gen Metz, where provision depots were de-stroyed and the railway line was out Hugo von Seldenits has been killed on the

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Myfilene Dispatch to Paris Praises Foe's spirit. Tells of Disaster; Allies Take 1,000 Prisoners.

PARIS, May 6.—A regiment of Turks was annihilated during the fighting at the Dardanelles last night, according to a Haparch from Mythers to the Hawas

News agency.

The dispatch, which does not give the region in which the battle was staged, asys that the allies transported 1,000 more prisoners to Tenedos and Moudros.

These prisoners admit that the Turkish army has suffered enormous losses from the combined fire of the guns of the fiest and the quick firers of the expeditionary forces.

Rofugees from Gallipoli.

A Havas dispatch from Athens states that the inhabitants of Gallipoli and other parts of the peninsula are crossing in large numbers to the Asiatic shore. Two Tarkish neroplanes have been brought down by shells from allied warbrought down by sneas troub from Sa-ships, according to a dispatch from Sa-loniki. They had put to sea to recon-noiter Lemons and Tenedos. The planes

Turks Clai mSuccesses

"Testerday the Russian fleet unsuccess-rully bombarded the undefended village of Ighneaden."

be obtained in order that when the proper hour came proper punishment might be meted out.

FORMER CHICAGOAN SLAIN IN TRENCHES OF FRANCE.

Cecil McMillan Dyer Killed with British Troops in Action, Aunt

A letter received yesterday by Mrs. Stells Dyer Loring of 4000 Ellis avenue contained the information that her nephew, Cecil McMillan Dyer, had been killed in action on April 8 in the trenches in northern France.
Lieut. Dyer was the son of the late

Lieut. Dier was the son of the late Louis Dier, formerly of Chicago. His father was born in Chicago. He was a professor at Harvard for twelve years, after which he moved to Oxford, England. There he married a daughter of Alexan-der Modillan of McMillan & Co., pub-

His son, Oscil Dyer, had served with the British expeditionary force in France, and was complimented for bravery on

No particulars of his death were given in the letter. It merely stated the war office had sent a notice to his mother in Oxford that he had been killed in action

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LONDON, May 5.—William Wetson, post, has contributed a prose article the Evening News, in which he denount the apathy of the British government.

the apathy of the British government and people in the following terms:

"It is high time that the masses of the people of this country had it driven and hammered into their somewhat alow minds, for no gentler mode of introducing it will suffice, that it is very doubtful, indeed, whether we are going to beat the Germans at all."

Criticising the "julling assurances that all will ultimately be well." Mr. Watson praises the uprit of the Germans and declares "our allies and we currielyed are in inminent, and grievous peril."

Continuing, Mr. Watson makes the stabument that Germany is "supremely formidable with the spirit that makes her an unprecedented means and terror to us and to the world," and he declares that "we are acting, so far as our land forces are concerned, if not a subordinate, at

we are acting, so far as our and forces are concerned, if not a subordinate, at any rate a secondary, part in this gignitio drams of the nations, and it will be the fault of our own apathy, sluggishness, and fatal optimism if the drams darkens at the last into a tragedy both for us and the truest interests of mankind."

tend to our depositors every facility consistent with sound banking prin-ciples. ASQUITH SAYS PENALTIES AWAIT BREAKERS OF LAWS.

British Premier Asserts Bank Will Not Save Violators of Bules of War.

Turks Clai mSuccesses.

CONSTANTINOPLE, via London, May 5.—" When the proper time comes due reparation will be exacted following statement today:

"An attempt of the every to land troops near Gaba Tope, south of Avi Burau, yesterday failed.

"The night before last our troops attacked Seddul Bahr, in spite of a bombardment by the enemy's fleet, and drove them out of their trenches, capturing three machine guns.

LONDON, May 5.—" When the proper time comes due reparation will be exacted of those whatever their position or their antecedents—if it can be shown that they have violated all the rules and users ages of civilized warfare," said Premier acquiring duffing a debate on the treatment of British prisoners by Germany. He added that a careful record of events was being kept and of evidence which could be obtained in order that when the proper



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### WETS AND DRYS HAVE BIG FIGHT IN SPRINGFIELD

### Test Will Come Today on County Option Measure.

Springfield, Ill., May 5.-[Special.]-County option is harely alive. It stands Everything else-wet and dry

eded it to be a draw and quit. All other pending measures, inclu

Four Bills Leave Committee The senate entertained the Cleary res lution withdrawing from the license cor there, three of which were voted upon in 27 to 22 in favor of the drys on a motion to permit consideration tomorrow morning of the four main dry bills.

learned tonight from responsible authoriwants a record vote on this first in the foot and mouth disease loss, carrying senate before it is brought before the \$105,000. This is in addition to the \$1,000.

second reading next week in the senate. by the subcommittee of the joint labor. The drys do not expect to force a house committees of the two houses to their vote before two weeks hence, if it does get respective main committees with the

Plea by Navy Fails.

dence district option bill. Over the per sonal protest of Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, represented in Spring-field by Capt. Moffett of the United States navy, they slaughtered the bill which would have created a five mile zone aroun and incidentally would have put out of business seventy-three saloons in Waukegan and North Chicago, in wet territory

The wets failed to call up the Curran bill now claimed to have been a bluff directed tive Bruce failed to get in his motion to at the drys, which the drys diagnose as a general repealer for all anti-sale statutes now in the going.

Summary of Day's Work,

DRY BILLS KILLED.

bill. Yeas, 69; nays, 78. Yens, 65; nays, 72. The anti-treating bill. Year.

The bootlegging bill. Yeas, 62; law violation bill. Yeas, 67;

mays, 77.

Will Not Repeal Suffrage.

bill, which was urged as a general ripper in the senate tomorrow morning. of all "dry" acts, is dead by the action of the house itself tonight. Prior to the first roll cail a petition

was presented to the house, signed by Ald. Capitain Carries to McCormick 53,950 Sunday school children, coming Ples of Mayor for Counfrom sixteen congressional districts, asking for favorable action on the anti-

CONFIRM MEN DUNNE NAMED FOR PUBLIC UTILITY BOARD.

Five Members of State Commission Receive Approval of Senate After Long Delsy.

Springfield, Ill., May 5 .- [Special.]-The five public utility commissioners appointed by Gov. Dunne following the adjournwere confirmed by the senate this after O'Connell of Chicago, former county treasurer, named by the governor to succhairman of the commission from its organization until last March.

The list confirmed includes Frank H. Funk, Progressive, whose nomine was bitterly opposed; Richard Yates, Owen P. Thompson, and Waltersa. Shaw.
Included in the list of nominations confirmed were those of W. Scott Matthews for state food commissioner; J. F. Brown, and Rudolph M. Patterson, for members of the state live stock commission, and Jack I. Blackman for member of the

\$5,000 for Conductor's Death.

NOTICE Regarding SPLITS

SPLITS have now been placed on the market and should be asked for at all

BEFORE JUNE 12 Legislature Working to That End; Puts In a

Busy Day.

SESSION TO END

[BY A STAIT CORRESPONDENT.]

Springdeld, Ih., May 5.—[Special.]—
Both houses of the legislature are now moving rapidly forward to sine die adjournment. This was, admitted tomight by responsible leaders of each body.

The last hearing on the appropriation bills will be held tomorrow: The main

week and probably will not go to con ference, as has been usual, because of

Saturday. The senate expects to work a ong as a quorum can be maintained. The insurance bills are in committee house's own county option bill, were and prove to be the chief obstacles to a general cleanup. There is a report cur rent tonight, however, that an agreemen will be reached on these tomorrow

Rail Bill Comes Out The 24 cent railroad rate hill came of house tonight without recommendation. governor's bill abolishing the state board for in one of the economy and efficiency

ties of the anti-saloon league, is the county option bill. The Anti-Saloon league ported out an additional bill covering the 000 bill now in conference.

It if gets along tomorrow it will be on The minimum wage bill was referre

Representative Boyer introduced a resas contingent expense of mileage to legislators at 2 cents a mile for twenty-one round trips for the session. This is like-

Newspaper Bill Passed. The Bailey bill permitting newspapers of to exchange advertising for transporta-te-tion with railroads was passed by the

was reported favorably from the house bill was lost yesterday. The motion is row, it is understood.

the bill repealing the University of Illi-Meents bill for uniform textbooks. out the Ettelson bill reënacting the wheel

Kill Basic Law Test Vote. Once more the joint resolution for the submission to a vote of the people of an

Only 92 votes were mustered for it. While this was going on in the house he senate was killing the joint resolution for submission to the people of the initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution. Only twenty-two votes tional politics in just two sentences. He were cast for it. It needed thirty-four.

TO CAPITAL ON HOME RULE. Plea of Mayor for Coun-cil Rule.

Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of STUCKART STICKS TO JOB the permanent of arter commission, went to Springfield last night to continue Chicago's legislative fight for home rule.
"I'm still hopeful that the control of May Get \$10,500 for Collection of May Prevent Officers Borrowing.
In a further step in its course towards cil," Mayor Thompson told him before his departure. "I do not favor the compromise of creating a commission to be appointed by the mayor as long as there is

Ald. Capitain said he would carry this salary is \$4,000 and he pays \$7,500 pre-

nel is Drifting Into Tammany Frame of Mind.

velt was drifting into a state of mind tending to decrease his regard for the onstitution of the United States.

"Mr. Roosevelt," Mr. Taft said, "tells ing to him while he was governor of New of the public utilities committee of the and he said to the politician that it was

tween friends?' asked the Tammany man "I am afraid," Mr. Taft continued with smile, "that Mr. Roosevelt is drifting into the same frame of mind respecting the constitution.

Need of Greater Economy. Mr. Taft said that the United States government had about reached the limit of burdening the people with taxes and ist now turn to greater economy and efficiency in the administration of public affairs if it hoped to maintain its pre should be given greater power in the initiation of legislation, and that he gen-erally was more familiar with the needs

of the government than any other officer When he arrived at the railroad sta tion tonight Mr. Taft was met by Gov Philipp, Speaker L. C. Whittet of the lower house of the legislature, a special reception committee of the legislature and several hundred students of the uni-

Will Address Legislature. A committee of the legislature, headed by Senator W. H. Bray of Oshkosh, who

managed Mr. Taft's last campaign in Wisconsin, called at the governor's house and extended the invitation of the Wisconsin legislators to address them in joint ession at his convenience. He replied that he would be glad to address the leg islature at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Tomorrow afternoon Mr. Taft will give he second of his lectures at the univer sity. In the evening he will be enter-tained at dinner at the home of President Van Hise. Friday morning Mr. Taft will take breakfast with political friends at the Madison club, and at noon will be the luncheon at which Chief Justice J. B. Illinois constitution was defeated in the will preside. Friday afternoon Mr. Taft the university.

> Passes Through Chicago. passed through Chicago yesterday en route to Madison, Wis. He talked na-

would have a Republican candidate for the banks are gainers. president next year. Mr. Taft looked in excellent health. He wore the famous mile and said that his looks did not in his physical being.

Pending-Keeps Branches. Although he says he is losing \$3,500 a officers and directors of a bank from

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AMEND BANK ACT. WILSON THREAT

Riggs Case May Be Used by the President to Procure Changes in the Law.

Many Bills Killed, but Real ACTS ON MANY BILLS. Former President Thinks Golo- HINTS DRASTIC ACTION. Federal Tax Imposed on Whis-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 5.—[Special.]—
Although President Wilson has stated
that the controversy between the Riggs
National bank of Washington and Controller of the Currency John Skelton Wil-liams is not an administration issue, it was learned on the highest authority toin the gymnasium of the university.

Mr. Taftlectured on the subject of "The Presidency; Its Powers, Dutles, Responsibilities, and Limitatiops." He did not mention President Wilson during his lecture.

> Bankers Oppose Administration.
> These proposals have been put forth following the statements emanating from the present meeting of directors of the American Bankers' association in favor of removing the secretary of the treasury and the controller of the currency from the federal reserve board. The bankers are insisting that all political influence

to go so far as to admit that its stand ing whisky out of empty barrels in Sep ring the long fight in the senate over the federal reserve act was wrong.

and Reed, insurgent Democrats, advothe administration is now putting forth to regulate the banks. Senator Hitchcock particularly condemned the provitrict reserve banks. Under the law only member banks in the district can deal with the reserve bank.

Want Loans Made Easier. Although Senator Hitchcock fought vigprously during the consideration of the dederal reserve act to create an open mar ket for loans in the United States, administration officials today were about read; to admit that there is no such market and that the law should be amended.

The shortest cut toward the creation of better channels between industries and loans is believed to be through the amendbusiness concerns and individuals to deal their branches when unable to obtain noney through the ordinary methods. This would create a situation where the district reserve banks would be competing with the member banks in the various

now believes, would do much, however, toward forcing banks to accept me loans and also to lower the rates of in-

Banks Arbiters on Loans. At the present time banks are not com-pelled to loan money to any one if they do not wish to do so, however attractive

the loan may be. Investigation of the Riggs bank, as well as other banks, has shown that there has grown up through out the country a practice of forcing Former President William Howard Taft many borrowers to do their business through brokers or other agencies whose only reason for existence is that they are able to get commissions for making the chance to repeal the woman's suffrage act as a "wet" proposition, and the Curran bill, which was urged as a general ripper in the senate tomorrow morners. whatever happened the Republicans anything, but frequently the officials of

While giving attention to these charges, the activities of officers and directors of any way misrepresent the actual state of his physical being. Charges have been made that officers of banks have been borrowing from their institu-tions in order to make investments. If the investments proved profitable they pocketed the profits. If unprofitable the

Taxes After Court Decides Case
In a further step in its course towards the bankers who are opposing it, the administration is now considering the prop esition of urging legislation to prevent any chance that our original request will year. County Treasurer Stuckart has borrowing any of its funds for any pur-be granted."

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message to Chairman Medill McCormick mium on his bond. But there is a pretty istration will seek a further delay in the of the house committee on utilities and good chance that he will get \$10,500 for Riggs suit when it comes up May 12, others who have been alding the city's the collection of taxes. The case is in because of the probable withdrawal of fight.

ky Squeezed from Wood Breaks Up Business.

The Industry Flourishes.

The promoters of the enterprise grew affluent in an incredibly short time. Corporations were formed, improved methods were introduced for extracting the ed in Philadelphia, New Orie other cities for the recovery of the barrel In Chicago the business was condi

by taken out of the banking system.

The administration is determined to keep its finger in the game, even if it has a president. This company began squeez-

Each barrel yielded from gallons of whisky. This had the effect of raising the price cated practically every one of the projects of empty barrels. The quotation on well aplece. The dry variety brought 50 cents.

When the barrel supply was good the company recovered from 4,000 to 6,000 galons a month. ing the Taft administration the entire industry was investigated and officials of the internal revenue bureau announce that the barrel stave distillers would have o pay the regular tax on spirits of \$1.10 gallon " or take the consequences."

The company claimed exemption from the tax on the ground that the barrels were empty when they bought them and been in the barrel was paid

Injunction Suit Lost. To test the government's ruling the Vestern Extracting company filed suit in the United States District court agains William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury; William H. Osborn, commisnoner of internal revenue, and Julius I Smietanka, collector at Chicago. The bill, which was drawn by Attorne

D. S. Wegg, asked for an injunction refering with the company's business. As sistant District Attorney Joseph B. Fleming argued the case for the govern Attorneys Wegg and Farlin H. Ball made the arguments for the complainants.

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ENDS LIFE AFTER THREAT. Peter Peterson, Cashier in Res-After Quarrel.

Peter Peterson of 539 East Fortying when his wife, Mrs. Mary Peter led. An hour later Mrs. Beryl Jackgas and called the police of the Fiftieti tion. They found Peterson dea in bed. The widow had gone to a marrie



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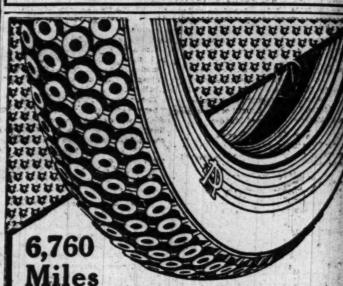
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### ENEEN FORCES CARRY THROUGH **JUDGES' TICKET**

### nout Mayor Thompson's Clan, 2,288 to 1,615, in Convention Fight.

a vote of 2,288 to 1,615 the Deneen fusion forces triumphed over apson and the city hall leaders an county convention yes. rday. They put up a full Republican including all of the Republican sting judges except Adelor J. Petit. ner Progressives got four of the ty-two places-Charles M. Thomson. onald Richberg, Thomas J. Graydon

Foil City Hall Crowd. stice Carter was renominated in the opposition. The convention hich preceded the county meeting, was hald at the Hotel La Salle. David F. an and Len Small of Kankakee

It was at first proposed to hold the coun neeting at the hotel, but when the oom was jammed with several hundred rooms who came to cheer for the city hall faction, the Deneen leaders had the convention removed to the headquarters in the Otis building, where the guards allowed only the county committeemen to enter, thus spoiling a lot of fireworks. Congressman Martin B. Madden, former State Senator Francis P. Brady, and Chris Mamer led the losing fight for the

Thempson forces.
The first clash started when Congress map Madden read a communication from Major Thompson reiterating his stand for a nonpartisan judiciary and concluded with the statement he considered it " ill becoming the great parties to deliberately mate a situation whereby the judicial office shall be dragged into a political

Deneen-Madden Clash. Madden then read a resolution, sub nitted by Mayor Thompson, reciting that

the convention indorse all the sitting judges, both Republican and Democratic, and moved its adoption. forces, moved to lay that motion on the table, whereupon the proceedings were

thought Madden was unduly excited. "I didn't charge you with anything," ted Madden.

"Yes you did," shouted back Deneen.
"Linsist I had no thought of impugning

33	our motives, rejoined Madden.
8	The Vote by Wards.
88	The Deneen forces yielded and the vot
	wards on the Densen slate was as follows:
	TEAS [Pro-Deneen].
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	185 18 108 26 12
20	79 22 54 28

NAYS [Anti-Deneen].

Lineup of Committeemen. The vote by ward committeemen was

For Deneen Slate. Ward.

S-E R. Litzinger.

S-Ry O. West.

S-W. E. Schmidt.

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S-John C. Cannon.

S-Joseph P. Hees.

S-Car Hebel.

SI-Chas. S. Deneen. Commissioners' Districts.

For Thompson Slate.

For Thompson Slate,

1-Francis P. Brady, 15—James J. McComb.

- Martin B. Madden. 19—Chris. Mamer.

- Robert R. Levy.

- George J. Feest.

- Diw. E. Erteman. 32—Chas. A. Williams.

- Thomas Curran.

- Thomas Curran.

- W. Miller.

- St.—Chas. K. Todd.

- Joseph A. Painter.

- Total. 17.

Mayor Thompson, after learning wha evention did, said: will of the majority."

### Judicial Ticket of Republicans.

CIRCUIT COURT.

SUPREME COURT. ORRIN N. CARTER, Evanston

HCTOR P. ARNOLD, 27th ward. SCAR M. TORRISON, 28th ward. GEORGE F. BARRETT, 11th ward. \*KICKHAM SCANLAN, 15th ward.
\*MERRITT W. PINCKNEY, 6th ward.
D. F. MATCHETT, 7th ward. JESSE HOLDOM, 8th ward. THOMAS PEDEN, 8th ward. CARL R. CHINDBLOM, 26th ward. \*FREDERICK A. SMITH, 18th ward. JOHN GIBBONS, 23d ward.

\*RICHARD S. TUTHILL, Evanston C. M. THOMSON, 25th ward, DONALD R. RICHBERG, 6th ward. THOMAS J. GRAYDON, 21st ward. THOMAS TAYLOR JR., New Trier, JESSE BALDWIN, Oak Park. ANDREW J. REDMOND, Oak Park. DAVID M. BROTHERS, 24th ward. EDWIN H. TAYLOR, 21st ward.

SUPERIOR COURT. THEODORE BRENTANO term), Twenty-first ward. ROBERT E. TURNEY (short term) Twenty-fifth ward.

### LOOP NO PET OF THOMPSON RULE

Mayor Announces Late May Meeting to Get Chicago United in Push.

"The day for municipal coddling of the business men of the outlying districts to would put a cross at the top of the Be fight for the development of their own publican circle and let it go at that. various sections."

That was the assertion of Mayor Willowed it immediately with the declara-tion that the city council and the new adtion that the city council and the new ad-ministration would not seek to favor the by both the Harrison and Sullivan clans loop to the disadvantage of other parts of today, are:

Pledged Square Deal.

"In my campaign speeches I pledged a enlivened by a clash between Madden and square deal for all men of Chicago," said the mayor, "and I intend to stand with Mr. Madden said he was surprised to both feet behind that pledge. I don't compre that a gentlemen's agreement want you to think that all the aldermen agreed at night on the following eleven was not being kept. He said he under- are fighting for the loop," he continued. additional names to be submitted to to spood he could have a roll call on the reso- "They are not. They are working for day's convention: their own districts, with the determ This brought Deneen to his feet with a tion of good, faithful men. This is moneyhat heated statement that he re-stated the imputation, and added that he had, filled with able men, and we c confidently expect great things of it Chicago. The 'uncommon city counc

The mayor spoke with pride of t "herculean task" which Elits Geig of the terminal plan commission had or lined for the betterment of Chicago transportation facilities and city traffic. "The plan," he said, "contemplates long term Superior court, and thereby the straightening of the south branch of indirectly indorse Judge Brentano, the re-

viaducts from the loop." Loop Rivals Come Into Own.

own.

"I am glad to see you men together in from this district, giving Justice Orrin this purpose," he declared. "That is the N. Cartes a clear field or far a state one. things over, determine what is wanted, and then fight for it. What I want to see is more set-togather spirit to obtain

the rest of the world dizzy.

"For this very purpose I am going to the additorium towards the end of this month at which I want to see every business organization of Chicago represented. And we want to get; that old time push into our work which my grandfather said was the one great the court—Walter E. Baird. Walter Lake. my grandfather said was the one great court—Walter E. Baird, Walter Lanferthing distinguishing the spirit of Chicago siek, and Samuel Block.

RETAINS LIBRARY ON LAW. Wisconsin House Turns Down Measure Calling for Abolition of State Reference Department.

Madison, Wis., May 5,-[Special.]-Wisonsin's legislative reference library department was saved from abolition today when the lower house of the degislature killed the Nelson bill. Dr. Cheries Mc-Carthy, head of the department for fourteen years, appeared against the bill when it was considered in committee.

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# **CONVENTION EVE**

Harrison-Sabath Peace Offer in Judicial Ticket Rejected by the Sullivan Men.

publican judicial convention yesterday, in which former Gov. Deneen and his allies triumphed over Mayor Thompson and the city hall forces, when the Demo-cratic brethren dug up their tomahawks and prepared for an old fashioned battle royal in their convention today at the

Briggs house.

Both factions held caucuses at night. The Harrison-Sabath leaders met at the Briggs house and made up a slate of eighteen of the twenty-two places on the ticket. They left three places open for the Sullivan faction and decided to in-dorse Judge Theodore Brentano, the Re-publican. Their consideration went for

Sullivanites Reject Peace. The Sullivan leaders, about forty strong, meeting at a late hour in parlor L at the Hotel Sherman, spurned the clive branch extended from the Briggs house. After several speeches were made behind locked doors that were picturesque enough to shock even the hardened sensities of veteran battlers, they decided to indorse only the stiting Democratic judges who already were on the Harri-

son-Sabath slate.

As to the three places offered them by the Sabath clan they figuratively voide their rheum upon that kindly intentioned peace offering. What they really said cannot be here repeated. Some of the leaders openly repudiat loop district has past; it is the duty of the entire Democratic slate and said they

Nothing to Do with H.-S. That was the assertion of Mayor Wil-liam Hale Thompson last night before judges by the Sullivan clan was serving almost 1,000 members of the Greater Chi- notice on the Harrison faction that they cago federation at the annual municipal would have nothing to do with the Harris Harrison was president of the United banquet in the Stockyards inn. He fol- son-Sabath candidates who might be slated in today's convention.

> John P. McGoorty, Edward O. Brown Thomas G. Windes, Frank Baker, Charles M. Walker, Lockwood Honore, and George E. Kersten.

Slate for Harrison. The Harrison-Sabath slatemaker

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the river, the lengthening of five streets thring Republican, who also is on the Derunning out of the loop, and east and west neen slate. The threeplaces offered the Sullivan

forces and quickly and decisively spurned by them, will be filled by the Harrison-Districts of Chicago which have long looked enviously toward the loop, the mayor said, were due to come into their mayor said.

N Carter a clear field so far as the con-

Chicago Archbishop Is Critically III.



ARCHBISHOP JAS. E. QUIGLEY-

Archhishop Quirley of Chicago was sud denly stricken with acute Bright's disease yesterday while on a visit in Washing-ton and the crisis is expected today. Officials of the hospital to which he was taken said his condition was serious.

### METHODIST CHURCH BOARD ALLOTS \$4,500,000 FOR YEAR

ission on Finance Holds Meeting in Hotel La Salle-\$1,800,-000 for Far Lands.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Col. Elijah W. Halford of New York, who was the first editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean and later the private secretary of Benjamin Harrison when Mr. States, is the treasurer of the commission church, which is holding a two days' ses

sion at the Hotel La Salle. Col. Halford announced last evening of him," said Mrs. Blair. "You may say that \$4,500,000 had been apportioned by that 'Dr. Meyer' was no friend of mine. the commission to the various benevolent Nor have I ever seen any such conditions organizations of the church. In society as Mr. Neumann describes." The amounts apportioned to individual Mrs. C. Morse Ely, who lives at 900 Lake

Board of foreign missions, \$1,900,000. Board of foreign missions, \$1,900,000.

Board of home missions, \$1,800,000.

Freedman's Ald society, \$270,000.

Board of Sunday schools, \$210,000.

Board of education, \$510,000.

American Bible society, \$100,000.

Church Temperance society, \$50,000.

"The commission on finance was formed at the last general conference of the Mathewith Evicence of the 1812." Col.

Methodist Episcopal church in 1912," Col. Halford said, "for the purpose of unitying the benevolent organizations and educating the church membership more systematic giving.

"Notwithstanding the special emerof foreign missions was one of the few. church boards of any of the denomina tions which ended the year withou debt.

### LIBERTY BELL OFF JULY 5;

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CANNOT RECALL GAY "DR. MEYER"

Mrs. Merriam Demands He HEALEY REIN FREE. Give Out Names in Story of Nightly Revels.

eral defi yesterday to " Dr. Hugo Meyer," Leopold Neumann, the United Societies, et al. She challenged Neumann to make public names, places, and dates in the get mine. I don't think it amounts to report of his investigation of how the Chi- anything and I care even less than that cago upper crust enjoys itself o' nights. Like a great many other women promi-nent in club work and active in society, was disclosed during a short talk nent in club work and active in society, was disclosed during a short talk made Mrs. Merriam refused to believe that the by Mr. Thompson before the ways and pseudo Dr. Meyer's sociological re-means committee of the Association of seudo Dr. Meyer's sociological re-searches were as extended as he has said. that they reached so high, or that he saw nything really shocking.
"If 'Dr. Meyer,' or Mr. Neumann, as he

tea rooms, why did he not mention the the committee. "I was a cowboy once names of the places, the names of persons and trained with some mighty good gun uto were not orderly? Concerning pub-men:
lic dance halls under investigation the "Such tactics won't make me relax club women gave such important data.

"The Real Purpose." vestigation is to divert public attention tinue making with a view to have special tinus making with a view to have special after hour bar permits abolished. It is after hour bar permits abolished. It is an effort to show that the club women eago. Chief Healey had a letter from

marin's office was still stirred by the rival perfumes from the scented "society" notes in his desk drawer, and many gennann's other self.

He's No Friend of Hers. Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie av nue was one of the women from whom sporters sought further details of the so cial movements of the gay deceiver.

"I read about him, but I never met him and I never heard any of my friends speak Shore drive—the wicked boulevard with which Neumann's report will deal at length-had this to say, and no more: "I know nothing of any such conditions among society folk and I know nothing of any Dr. Meyer."

Mrs. Channon's Views. Said Mrs. Harry Channon of 1484 Asto

"While I do not believe in too much restriction of the amusements of the poorer classes. I can hardly believe there are goings on such as Mr. Neumann describes in respectable sections of the city. I never have seen people keeping such late hours or drinking so much."

Despite Mrs. Merriam's challenge t name places and persons, Mr. Neuman stood pat on his promise to shield the identity of those whom he "studied." " We shall let Mrs. Merriam continue to go into such details," he said. "It would not be the part of a gentleman to give names. That would be beyond the scope of his investigation. It would be the ac

Neverthelessclety and I have seen things which certainly never would have been permitted at the dances of our societies, and of these

Pines Woman Landlord. was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Jud Arnold J. Heap. Twenty-

O BOTH EXPOSITIONS

### MAYOR SCOFFS AT DEATH HINTS

"They'll Have to Be Quicker than I Am on Trigger," Reply to Crooks.

ical joker or a crank and it didn't This was the way Mayor Thomps yesterday expressed his opinion of anony-mous threats made against his life since his inauguration.

"They came by telepho few mornings before I left the house after breakfast. Whoever it was calling said I'd better ' lay off on that stuff abo

Commerce at noon. He was smiling as he discussed the subject.

Must Be Quick on Trigger. if 'Dr. Meyer, or Mr. Neumann, as he ... "They'll have to be quicker than I am is known to be, went into exclusive on the trigger if they get me," he told

> one bit in the campaign to drive the crooks out of Chicago. They must go Letters or threats of any kind won't affect me or Chief Healey.

"Threats are easy to make and I expect to receive more of them, but th an effort to show that the club women are making class distinctions."

Although the atmosphere of Mr. Neuton what was being the St. Louis chief of detectives wanted to know what was being the St. Louis chief of detectives wanted to know what was being the St. Louis chief of detectives wanted to know what was being the strength of th to know what was pappening up here as their jails are full of Chicago crooks."

Gives Healey Free Rein.

the but distressed voices were said to have kept Randolph 212—the United Societies' mayor said he considered the affairs of phone number, and "Dr. Meyer's" busy the police department in good hands. He all day, a careful canvass of society wom- said he had given Chief Healey unreen failed to bring to light any one who stricted power even in the matter of would admit an acquaintance with Neu- transfers and had told him to "go ahead and run" the force.

> White Slays Negro Relative. Edward Ward, colored, of 9 West Twenty-sixth place, was fatally stabbed yesterday in a fight with his brother-in-law. Harry Ells-worth, whits, of 2458 South State street. They had quarreled over Elisworth beating his wife, Ward's sister.

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THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915.

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### KNOCKING THEM OVER.

The boys at Springfield are having a gay time. It is open season for bills which mean anything to the state and almost any legislator can pot a couple of them in a day's shooting. Statesmen get some of them on the wing in the house and some of them sitting in committee. Any kind of shooting goes. It is legislative sportsmanship to knock a bill over the head while it is asleep.

We cannot conceive of anything that would tickle the legislative sense of humor more than to suggest in argument for a bill that it meant some thing to the state or to a community of the state What do you mean, good of the state? What do you suppose the legislature is? The general assembly is a jovial gathering intent upon discovering what ought to be done and then jovially not

### ECONOMY AND THE SCHOOLS.

A recommendation to cut the salaries of teachers in the public schools 71/2 per cent and close all the summer schools has been made by a com mittee on expenditure of the board of education Unless this course is the last and only course left open, it should not be taken.

If it is unavoidable it will have to be accepted but the necessity will shame the community. Incidentally it will imply criticism of our school boards, which have failed to cut the coat to fit the cloth, or, in another worn phrase, to live with

To the degree that money has been improv dently spent for political reasons this criticism is deserved. But the public will condone relaxs tion of strict economy in so far as it has been the result of sincere attempts to be liberal with the schools and to develop them as instruments of social efficiency and good eltizenship.

The truth back of the whole situation is that we spend too little on our schools and that as we grow in intelligent comprehension of what education means we shall spend much more.

Unnecessary waste through politics cheats the schools and every other important public service while underlying the whole problem of funds is our stupid and ineffective revenue system

The state must go without a good deal that it urgently requires until some legislature deigns to give this relief. How long will that be?

### REAL PENSIONS AND FRAUDS.

tional and ultra-sentimental assumption that all pensioners are heroes and unselfish patriots has tation into terms of intimacy. Japanese exprescovered and still covers many cases of the most unscrupulous graft.

The duty of the nation to provide for the men who performed their citizen duty in war is not deby any responsible critic of pension conditions. But the performance of that duty should not involve a defense of provision for the unde-

Self-respecting veterans are shamed by the pensions given bounty jumpers and shirks, pensions which do not represent justice but political favor. The cause of the deserving soldier has been hurt and the honor which a pension invariably should carry has been tarnished by this abuse. Real first to support the abolition of the vicious system of political log folling which has distributed so to Japan. We are merely in a better way of under much public money regardless of military service or real desert. That is selfish politics and private taking advantage of the nation's gratifude to the men who served her.

### OUR EXPORTS AND THE WAR.

Secretary Redfield and others are pointing with undue exultation to the extraordinary monthly export totals and to the unprecedented balances in our favor that are piling up in one form or another. No doubt, the growth of our export trade since September last has been very striking in some directions and war orders have to a certain extent offset the heavy losses caused to our industry and commerce by the world struggle. Our slow recovery from a general and profound depression is largely due to the European demand for our foodstuffs, our cotton, and the products of ing out ammunition and other supplies. But for their trade to a ring of manufacturers and supply reach or even exceed the billion mark for the current fiscal year, we might have faced disaster and panic in the money and security markets, for it would have been impossible for us to absorb the stocks and bonds unloaded by Europe under the

ulsion of dire need or a patriotic emotion. But it is well from every point of view to stick the facts and think straight on the question. cause we have enjoyed partial compensation it does not follow that the war has been a boon to ness interests of the city which foster this dishave made notable gains in the exports of breadstuffs, of horses and mules, of explosives, of air nobiles and trucks, of leather, of sugar. But e have also been serious losses. The exports of cotton, of copper, and its manufactures, of machinery, of implements, of tobacco, of wood and manufactures, of iron and steel, show material re-For the eight months ended with Feb-

The war has not been a blessing to our foreign or domestic trade, taken as a whole, and even Wall Tpres.

reet sees this darkly and makes every crop of per rs a basis for a general advance in prices, heavy balances spell shrinkage in imports se well as gains in certain lines of experts. Where proper to be grateful for such compensations as we have managed to extract from the tragic situation. But the purple patches in some of fficial utterances of cabinet members had better be omitted and the optimism kept within bounds

### POOR CHINA.

The Chinese will accept the destiny of their ances ors. The Japanese will succeed the Manchus and record of foreign control and domination of a pacifist nation will take another entry. A people mable to protect themselves will not be allowed to rule themselves. China's effort was towards the ballot box. Its destiny seems the yoke.

Commiseration for the Chinese only expe own helplessness to obtain for the oriental republic the treatment which we for practical as well as sen timental rensons, for our own interest as well as for

Agreements which we have with Japan relative the conduct of Chinese affairs are thrown sway Japan's explicit word fails to hold good. Japanes necessity nullifies the signature of her statesmen as the promises of her representatives.

If we were strong the Japanese would be gov erned by our wishes to the reasonable extent to which they would be expressed. We are weak and cannot even be a crutch for such an invalid as China. Resentment of the Japanese procedure would be foolish and almost isnoble. If we cannot nake agreements hold water it would be futile if not craven to interpose our mild vap between a victim and the nation which for its development and security sees a need and a way to meet it.

The Japanese position is almost impregnable. absolutely so in a military sense. It is almost so from the point of national policy. The Japanese are doing what any nation would be tempted to do. my dear. The knowledge that they can do what they want to do makes them relentless, and our nation, unwilling and unable to sustain its own policy, must submit gracefully to the undoing of the work of several American administrations.

The alternative would be to interpose a force sufficient to modify the Japanese intent. There is se much of the Japanese program with regard to China which would meet our approval that if we had power and will to prevent the virtual subjugation of China we might proceed about it in a spirit of fair play and consideration for all interests concerned, in such a spirit that Japan in persisting in its mos damaging plans would be clearly outside the respect of other nations, alienated from sympathy and sup

We could not and would not object to the plication of a doctrine in the orient similar to our own Monroe doctrine. We would not object to any neasures which had for their object the securing of Japan from dangerous European complications. We could object to the reduction of China to the status of a Japanese province. Regardless of Japanese protestations, it is evident that such a reduction is blow to American interests and possibilities in the far east.

With regard to Japanese protestations we soon nay learn that Japanese policies are not revealed in Japanese utterances. We shall do well to learn it on. We are not finding fault with the morals of the Japanese. They are a polite, well meaning people. They will not do injustice to another nation o put a hurt upon it unless the needs or exigencies of the Japanese empire demand it. If there is a denand for it they will do it.

When they express their desire and willingness to emain at peace with the world they mean it, but subject to the condition that they will do as well at peace as otherwise. Of late there has been a disernible effort to convey to the American people, by neans of expression by the highest authorities in Janan, an understanding of the friendship which Japan has for the United States.

This means nothing. It may have the bad effect of causing the open faced American nation, the most articles on pension evils seem willing or able to gullible of the victims of diplomacy, to accept the distinguish between pensions that are deserved protestations for their full face value. That is our and pensions that are not deserved. The irra- danger. We are prone to mistake politeness for friendship and to give casual cordiality an interpresions of this sort mean nothing more than the

> Hope you're well today" of a chance acquaintance. We had an announcement by the Japanese government that Kian-Chan was to be taken from the Germans for restoration to China. It was as formal, omplete, and unequivocal as any announcement could be made. That was the word. The observer may find the deed in the demands upon China which would reduce it to the condition of a Japanese de

pendency. There is no relation between Japanese word and Japanese intent. The one is the product of opportunism or politeness. The other is the product of exigency or need. China's case proves that, and f veterans and deserving pensioners should be the is our concern not to be befuddled. By keeping our credulity within bounds we are not becoming hostile standing.

### Editorial of the Day.

THE HOGGISHNESS OF CHICAGO

(From the Illinois State Journal.) Chicago lives and has its being because of th ast amount of merchandise purchased in that city by residents of other sections of the country. But for the stream of money flowing to that city from thousands of towns and rural communities, Chicago would be nothing more than a fourth rate lake port, about half the size of Duluth and with less than half of Duluth's

business. Yet we find Chicago contractors and trade union men entering into agreements to boycott factories that have been working overtime turn- building materials not made in Chicago, confining balance in our favor, which is expected to men who are monopolizing or attempting to monopolize business in their particular lines. The ontractors agree to use only the favored materials and the labor leaders agree that the men they represent will work with no others.

Apparently, the labor representatives have been forced into these agreements to gain wage concessions. Perhaps, too, the contractors find necessary to cater to the monopolists in order to get credit and live in peace. But what about the bigger fellows? What about the great busiexperters and our producing millions. We crimination against materials made elsewhere? Does Chicago realize what would occur if the cities it boycotts would retaliate? Does it un derstand, for instance, what it would mean fo the cities of Springfield, Decatur, Peoria, Quincy, Galesburg, Rock Island, Danville, and perhaps dozen other Illinois towns to quit trading with

Chicago? These towns and thousands of others have ruary last the loss in our foreign trade stands at were imbued with the hoggish Chicago spirit or been banned by Chicago contractors. If they were disposed to fight back, the Chicago squeal would be heard above the cannonading along the

### A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

Gallery of Notables. For when he states a common fact He doesn't stick in, "Honest!"

\*Colloquial for fust ain't

"WE do not ask that the upper classes be r stricted in their amusements," says Mr. Neu-mann of the United Societies; "but we want the called upper classes may sit and sip their dev lish demitasses till daylight, but they can sleep all forenoon. The wolking goll has to do her deeping during the night, and this is a Crying

THE German vote is anti-Wilson, according to THE German vote is anti-Wilson, according to a matter of inheritance and partly be-ylvester Viereck, editor of the p.-G. periodical, cause it is the custom in certain families Fatherland. Mr. Viereck is also the author of a oem about England, in which he expresses the tmost admiration and affection for that country; ut that was before the German ox was gored. Has any one the verses? We'd like to print them

Why the "Padded"? Sir: It seems to me very strange that, while hearing accessories of one sort or anyou and I are in perfect accord as to the merit other. Some try to get along by having of what you write, and hence must have similar tastes, we do not seem to agree at all on the merit of what I write. Is it possible that, after all, we are not in such perfect accord as to the merit of what you write? PADDED HAMMER. FLORENCE quotes from one of H. G. Wells' slams at golf, concluding with, "The uglier a man's legs are the better he plays golf. It's al-

most a law." "I play a beastly game," adds Florence: about you?" Oh, a regular Chippendale of a game,

Why Even Barkeeps Yearn for Prohibiti "Quit refilling this bottle, or get the label dry-

"Who d've think will win the war?" "A shroud for you when Billy Sunday

"Too bad you never learned another trade.

K. Davis, that its streets look like "a small New England village on Sunday." Has O. K. never seen the streets of Boston on Thanksgiv

THE DELIRIOUS SECRETARY Board or Agriculture. J.

The Missouri maiden in May-Time is the sweetest and the fairest flower in the wide world's garden of charms—the May Girl whose glorious graces thrill and enthrall the heart of the King of Beasts as she fills the land with joy and ould not hope for joyous June with its bankruptcy of beauty ns, war lords and nation spoilers not excepted

### Missing Word Pussle There was a man in our town, A grandson of his sires,

He bought himself a little\* -And blew off all his tires. And when he found his tires were gone

Casing, tube, and stem, He built a fire beneath the And blew it after them.

But still to play the auto game As hopeful strugglers do; He bought himself a \*\*\*\*\*\*\* And blew and blew and blew.

Cher mean, little? THE Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk put the finishing touch to a story about the use of was bombs by the Germans. "Why don't the allies retaliate," he queried, as he rolled a cigarette, by filling their bombs with Germicide?

CONSIDERABLE BEARCAT. [From the Oklahoma Times.]

This is a pose of one of the New York society girls whose daring dances in Greek costum have caused considerable comment. The young ited Madrid to attend the wedding of woman didn't wear much besides a short pair of Alfonso XIII. trunks and a robe which was filmy. Her legs and feet were bear.

"MR. JONES is the son of the late John Paul ones of Washington, and Mrs. Jones."-Washngton Times. Evidently a home product.

REFERRED TO HON. ARTHUR JONES. Sir: When I went in to get my May comuter's ficket to Highland Park I found that the Northwestern were selling the dearest little light baby blue tickets you ever saw. What do you think that railroad is trying to do? Kid some DOUBLE BARREL

WAR bables in England are to be reared "as cording to the most modern ideas of child entture." And thus another terror is added to ille-

### A BATHROOM IN SARKATOREWAY. [From the Brownles Advertiser.] By installing an up-to-date bathroom on his premurber, J. A. Atchings, has those seen and the premurber.

barbar, J. A Atchingon, has shown enterprise and that he is bare to cater for the wants of the district. Men who have not yet seen this bathroom should have a look at it. It is well worthy of a city, and Mr. Atchison is to be congrast ulated on it. We hope he will receive the patronage in this

"THE assassins always have fied when the police approached."-The Herald. No wonder the police are "baffled."

HOW DO YOU ENTERTAIN YOUR LADY LOVE Sir: I knew a young bookkeeper who enter tained his b. g. by writing a column of figures and showing the young lady how rapidly he could the world's fair at Chicago and mad add them. Can any one beat this for a sensation?

Washington. He does not smoke drink, but plays the plane, and even sings "Santa Lucia" with considerable THE safety razor blade is not an unqualified uccess at removing a beard, but it is excellen for removing paint from window glass and for uated strings of magnificent pearls,

trimming gold leaf window lettering. eaching from his throat to his waist, also And That Would Be Terrible. Sir: I beg of you not to put the phrase "team a diamond necklace and huge diamonds in ork" in the Cannery. If you should, the whole Two years ago Germany started a wom-Thompson administration would be left speech-

an's bank at Berlin, conducted entirely WHILE the Yellow Peril is engaged in a famby women and for women. It established itself on the Moezstrasse, in the west en fly row the Pacific coast will eatch up on its of the metropolis, in a spacious and handsome building under the control of an

FEW DO. [From the Havana, Cuba, Post 1 American woman wants place as houseke cook, or other work. Speaks English.

MR. LINCOLN concludes that the Pullman co. pany, instead of the traveling public, should pay the porter's wages. That makes it unanimous AND NATURE MADE A PAUSE.

FROM a shaving cream ad: "Blank's Shaving ream was offered to men only after three years ital of somewhat less than \$500,000. All

of careful experimenting."

Oh, Very Much. Where are the oddities and capers now That used to set the table on a roar? Is that better? VACHEL LINDBAY. "WHY don't you have a permanent last line

queries Ursus. "AW, shucks!"

### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this culumn. Where sp not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requifor such service cannot be answered.

DISTILLED WATER DRINKING.

would appreciate your opinion in the matter. What do you think of distilled

water for preventing and reducing high

REPLY.

Dr. von Wedekind is a surgeon in the United States navy. He says that the sations in the navy have very little apopiexy and arterio-selerosis, and that their blood pressures aver-

whether drinking distilled water will materially lessen the tendency to high blood pressure a proposition of this sort lends itself to fad-

and faddery runs into foolishness.

FOOD THEORIES BASELESS.

Miss K. L. M. writes: "Kindly infor

from food that is too heating. Another theory is that certain foods are cooling. There is no scientific basis for either theory. Any food makes heat. Gressy foods, starchy foods, and

NEEDS MENTAL TRAINING.

M. D. writes: "I am a girl of 17 and am very forgetful. I have never had any

REPLY.

train yourself by using Payot's " Ed

Your trouble is not physical; it is mental. You are in need of training in observation, con-centration, and penetration. You may be able

GOOD FOR HAIR.

scalp and falling hair. I also wash the

be harmful or beneficial?"

H. writes: "I am beginn

teresene as a trial remedy for itching

guess is that your insomnia is ments obysical conditions which sometimes counts you have eliminated from among the

Therefore medicine will do you ne good. we everything, you must not take sleep

Nothing else will. Some people can neelves; others cannot. Get Sadler's

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blood and what kind is cooling?"

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The result he attributes to the fact that men drink distilled water exclusively, heory is that our food contains an excess t and that the drinking of distilled water as the excess

LIP-READING. ng; they are deaf.

The largest element in causing this in-firmity is infection of the nose, throat, n middle life runs in families, partly as to neglect earnthes and colds.

Some of the hard of hearing settle down

into a dull insularity—keeping away from people, avoiding lectures, missing church, reading, sewing, or knitting all daylong-overseasitive. Some undertake to keep in the current by using trumpets and or with mouth to ear.

Miss Torrey thinks that the way to avoid all this is to learn lip-reading. She says lip-reading ought to be considered if the case is beyond medical relief. on for being deaf causes people to avoid deaf people or to dread trying to with them, or to talk to them in a oud voice, or in a manner otherwise un

To avoid this she advises that those whom dearness is coming on learn lipreading as soon as incurable deafness is sed. A good method of beginning is by the study of some book, such as Yale's "Formation and Development of English Elementary Sounds."

The Volta Review for November contains a wonderful story by Mrs. Jelks. attack of scarlet fever which left her entirely without hearing and with no capac-

ity for spoken speech. other has trained her to speak perfectly. She can interpret the spoken words of children around her. In school, in play, in the walks of her young life, she is a part of the life around her. She began lip reading and speaking with a study of Miss Yale's book. In beginning it is advisable to spend

some time before a mirror studying the position of the mouth when uttering different words. There are two principal systems of hpreading, the Mullerwalle and the Nitchie. Nitchie says, these are teaching

methods; the student must pay special attention to the practical; that is, actualy to make the sound and note the positions of the vocal organs. " It is always difficult for a deaf man or woman to find a position. Why not read the lips before dearness becomes so noticeable that the work is affected? The results of the training, in alertness, ab-

solute concentration, and quickness

whom he became infatuated when he

been until then almost wholly lacking.

to India, where the marriage took place

shoulder where formerly he was an hon-

rulers of India. He is a Sikh of the Sikhs

tall and heavily built, and received his

education at the hands of English tutora

winding it up with a few terms at Oxford

The maharajah visited the United

States and Canada in 1893, at the time of

prolonged stays in Boston, Chicago, and

had for its president Frau Marie Raschke,

which the feminine customers of the in-stitution were able to obtain legal advice

heavy preliminary fees. Then there were a mortgage department, a real estate de-

partment, a credit department, a discour

repartment, etc.

The bank started off with some \$,000

ustomers and was registered with a cap-

the employes of the bank were women

the masculine members of the staff being restricted to messengers and porters. So

great was the initial success of the insti-tution that it was planned to extend the

Now, however, the bank has come to

pon it, closed its doors, and seized all

system to other German cities.

The bank had a legal departn

perception, become an asset valuable in any line of work."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. [Copyright: 1916: By the Brentwood Co.]

with his Spanish wife and his son tuted criminal proceedings against the by another wife in New York, was bank for alleged fraud and misuse of by another wife in New York, was deposits. formerly persona gratissima at the There were already unpleasant rumor court of St. James and in London about the bank prior to the outbreak of ociety. But he has become entirely hostilities in August last, and in June the lienated from both since his marriage to the maharanee, who has accompanied him to the United States, a Spanish dan- assistance of financial experts of the masculine persuasion. Matte seuse of the name of Anita Delgado, with more critical in the fail, when it was only to avert the immediate closing of its doors by establishing a sort of temporary There was some difficulty with the on with one of the ordinary Ber lin banks, which, however, found it necesfa'her of the dancing girl, a man whose sary to sever the connection owing to principal source of livelihood had been irregularities. Now the crash has come

HE maharajah of Kapurathala, now of the crown prosecutor, who has insti

a not potato stove, which he kept going on the Puerta del Sol. Anita, by the Sir Gerald Vincent Corbet, who has fust exercise of her terpsichorean talents, added considerably to the income of her succeeded to the 100 year old baronetcy of his nephew, Sir Roland Corbet, dead parents. But the maharajah overcame their objections by paying an indemnity of wounds received in action in France f some \$6,000, whereupon Anita was as a subalted in the Coldstream guards, transferred to Paris, installed in a sult- is the new onlet of one of the few families that can boast of an unbroken descent is able establishment, and, under the careful instruction of a number of professors the direct male line from an ancestor ngaged by the maharajah, she was en- who lived in the reign of William the Con-

dowed with an education in which she had Roger de Corbet accompanied monarch to England and received from are still in the possession of the family, and, while his elder brother, Hugh, suc-It is a union which did not meet with the approval of his own people or with that of his many English friends, and ceeded to the family estates in Nor mandy, another brother, Reginald, took part in the first crusade, and on his reever since he has encountered a cold Corbet family of Flanders, that is to say, He reigns over a territory of about 1,000

square miles in the Punjab and is one The family motto for all these centuris has been "Deus pascit Corvos," which of the most progressive of the vassal means "God feeds the Corbets," that is to say, the ravens, and a raven also fig ures on the escutcheon of the Corbets. The original ancestral eastle of the family, known as Morton Corbet, was

burned in the civil war between King Charles and his parliament and was never rebuilt, remaining a beautiful ruin. erected close by on the same estate in the reign of Charles II. and is known a Acton Reynold. It is situated on one of the tributaries of the upper Severn,

butary teeming with frout. Twenty Corbets have filled the office of high sheriff of Shropshire and thirty dividing line in determining the fit fro have represented the county in parifa-

families who, like the Corbets, have a soof the great brewing house of Bass, is "Basis vertutum constantia," which may be rendered as "Constancy is the foundafree of cost and to institute lawsuits without being called upon to pay down tion of virtue."
One of the best of such mottoes is that used by certain members of the Godwis family-namely: "Win God, win all."

In spite of the danger of British, Free and Russian descents upon the northern coasts of Germany, the Tentonic shore resorts on the Baltic will be frequented as usual this summer by Germans in search of relaxation and change of air. But the visitors will be subjected to all sorts of unprecedented rules and regula-tions in consequence of the war. One of the strangest of these rules is a prohibition to construct castles on the

even to their elders when whilling

SNIPING.



The straw truss surprised by the pine tree

### The Friend of the People.

wer. I can see ne reason why one who want Letters for this department must be wigned with names and addresses of the writing

> VABASH AVENUE VS. CALUMET CONTINUOUS PLAYING HINDERS AVENUE ASSESSMENTS. IMPROVEMENTS. Chicago, May 1 .- [To the Friend of the Chicago, April 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please inform me why I am as-sessed \$37.50 for each twenty-five foot People. |-- I have had occasion to visit the tennis courts in the various parks and

> let for a castiron water main to be put in on Wabash avenue between Seventyhave found that without exception those at Douglas park are in poor condition. ninth and Eighty-first streets, while peo-It appears that little or no care is given ple on Calumet avenue are assessed only with the exception of an occasional mark-\$37.50 for a frontage of fifty feet between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets. ing. Kindly let me know the reason for this and oblige. R. B. Downs, 2076 West Twentieth street. A. HALVERSON, 8044 Wabash avenue. Fifty foot lots fronting on Calumet avenue between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-seventh Our superintendent, Mr. Schrader, informs me that the tennis courts in Douglas park re-

streets were originally assessed \$48.32, but upon completion of the work this amount was reduced to \$37.08. As the work has not been completed on the installation of the water mains in Wabash avenue between Seventy-linth and Eighty-first streets, and the actual ost of the work has not been ascertained, the duction from the engineer's estimate to the intract price has not been made on the ashowever, will be higher per foot than that for the water main in Calumet avenue because of the fact that in the former street it is necme only one main is necessary. Ninety per

the average revenue through water tax on property assessed for these improvements equals 10 cents per lineal foot. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. IMPROVEMENTS ON BROADWAY Chicago, April 30 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-Kindly tell me the reason for the delay in putting in sewer and paving

Broadway north of Foster avenue. R. B. HEMPE, 5235 Wayne avenue. We are pushing our proceedings for sewer in eady to go ahead with the paving work. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

HOSE AND WATER BATES. Chicago, April 29 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly advise me whether I will have to pay an extra water tax if I install

n additional hose connection. N. S. Field, 1012 North Drake avenue. Charge for use of water through hose is mad the number of water connections are not taken W. J. McCOUT

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stanced allowed to the trusted to I tell affairs without a leade they would misconduct them expense of property and the Secretary of West Park Commission

ELEVATION OF B. & O. TRACKS. Chicago, April 30.- [To the Friend of the People I-Will the Baltimore and Ohio tracks crossing Seventy-third street and Stony Island be elevated this year?

C. J. CHANGELON, 754 East Sixty-third street, The elevation of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road tracks crossing Seventy-third street at Stony Island avenue is not under ordinance, but we expect to have an ordinance under coson in the near future.

JOHN ERICSON, City Engineer,

NO PETITION FOR PAVING

Chicago, April 36 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Please tell me when the alley between Pratt boulevard, Farrell avenne. Shëridan road, and Lakewood avenue will be paved. If the property owners desire the alley in the block between Pratt boulevard. Farwell sve-nue, Sheridan road, and Lakewood avenue paved we shall be glad to hear from them. There is nothing at present started for such as

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cago, April 29.-[To the Friend d the People.]-Kindly advise me if South Robey street will be paved this spring. A. MILLER, 5731 South Robey street We seem to have no proceedings started for he paving of South Robey street in the vicins

ifty-seventh street. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary,

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

LAND.

Chicago, May 3 .- (Editor of The Tribme. ]-It is difficult to understand how Americans can be so simple minded as to believe for a moment that England will become a temperance nation. Considering that Queen Victoria derived and King George derives an income paid from the whisky distillers on the royal estate of Balmoral: that the heads of Bass' pale ale and Guinness' Stout have already been raised to the peerage; that, in fact, distillers and brewers occupy the highest social position in the United Kingdom, it is reasonable to believe that any prohibition bill will be promptly killed in the house of

lords. of spirits be forbidden to day laborers These men drink partly to gain artificial strength. The food in their poverty unwholesome beyond belief; so one can-

pathy with the unhappy drinkers. know about good cooking. Rich people in London frequent the up to date hotels where the cuisine is French. There they can dine satisfactorily. The poor never dine satisfactorily. One of the next reform in cookery. This can only be brought schools in which the instructors as French, Italian, and Swiss chefs. If the English poorer classes could once enjoy decently prepared food there might be some hope for the success of a ter movement.

EFFICIENCY, NOT AGE. Chicago, May 3.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Efficiency is the watchword. Dr. Osler was right in making an arbitrary the unfit, but like many scientists of even creater note, he drew his conclu from too little experimentation, or per-There are quite a number of English haps his use of 60 years as a mark was a calculated shock to spur on, to stimula called "canting" motto. Thus, that of the contented middle aged to strive for Fortescues is "Forti scutum salus a vigorous old age. Germany, France ducum" (a strong buckler is a leader's England, and Russis, in times of trial, safeguard). The motto of the D'Oylys is are choosing their leaders from the 60's "Do no yile," while that of Lady Burton, and 70's. I smile as I look on the faces afeguard). The motto of the day Burton, and 70's. I smile as I look on the 'Do no yile,' while that of Lady Burton, and 70's. I smile as I look on the appearance in her own right, who is the head of Judges Baker, Windes, and others in the great brewing house of Bass, is these men because they are "too old."

If mental vigor, learning, sense of duty, and continuous work are a sign of routh, then these men, whose pictures I see, are infant prodigtes, and if I judge rightly. a majority of the men, Republicans, Democrats, and Progressives, who are aspiring to their places, are tetteris with a ripe old age. WORTH B. CAYLOS

APPOINTMENT OF ELECTION

BOARD,
Chicago, May 3.—(Editor of The Tri
une.)—The action of Judge Scully in di
missing two members of the board o
slection commissioners of Cook county!

became still DRINK AND COOKERY IN ENG- or, more strictly speaking, the faction of in a bipartisan board, as is now done in New York City and in practically all large cities in the north. This bipartisan commission should consist of four members governing committee of the political party or parties opposed in politics to the appointing power. (See New York law.) Only in this way can the voters of all parties feel that a square deal can be expected. Under the present law the socalled "election commissioners" are merely figureheads, the county judge being the sole dictator. R. G. Sikss.

> HOW THEY LOVE US. Chicago, May 4.- [Editor of The Tr/bune.]-I read your two editorials about American isolation. The American peo-ple owe their troubles only to the incredible stand the government is taking wards the German people. There will be thousands of intelligent young Ge mans who will tell the German peop of the attitude of this country against wanted anything but justice from this has only one idol-money-and if its peo ple think it can teach Germany abou ilization, etc., we Germans only have to answer that we cannot learn anything from the people of the United States, who pray for peace on Sunday and ship am-Let there be no misunderstanding. The

> German government, as well as the peo-ple, will not give the snap of a finger Germany will fight this war until she has won it and she will not stop to do what she thinks to be necessary to reach this goal. Before the Americans talk their heads off about the kaiser let then Germany has become great under great, beloved kalser, and if the Germans do not want it any other way, then the Americans have to keep quiet about JULIUS METER our government.

Chicago, May 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—May I be allowed to take issue with Hilton B. Sonnebors, a contributor to the "Voice of the People," who made the sertion that the prevalence of materials intic philosophy was " the foundational faulting of the age "? He further states that rationalism impressed upon the minds of young men (or young worsen acts as a spur in the commission of crime. Why should rationalism actuate the per-formance of misdemeanors? What does restonalism mean? It means the reliance on the reasoning powers or use of one reason. Are there any facts in erident to prove that the youths who have been committing crimes of late have been solly guided by reason? Does not Mr. Some born make his assertion wholly disreganting the fact that all the boys who have committed murder recently have receive a strict religious training? Without ception these young men all "had ligion." Had they been influenced rationalism, e. g., the use of the minus of

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PEOPLE.

R. B. DOWNS,

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"Now," said Mr. Bowers, " when you wrote the article complained of did you have in mind any other matter or information than has heretofore been brought

"Yes," said the witness amphatically. Georgia state officials.

Mate's Love Notes Win Her Alimony.



PRS.HERMAN L.BOCKFINGER

Weeping hysterically, Mrs. Genevier ckfinger stood before Judge Sullivan in the Superior court yesterday and pleaded for temporary allmony from her husban Herman L. Bockfinger, president of the Universal Sales company, a stationery firm in the Karpen building. She is suing for separate maintenance. " He has an expensive apartment at the

said. " His salary is \$4.200 a year, and he upon friends and relatives for support. "On April 15 he told me he was leaving town for Des Moines on a business trip to his office and found in his waste basket

these bits of letters which I pasted to-Attorney Edgar J. Cook produced the letters, one of which began: "It's a long way to you, dear, when I am here and you are there, and, oh, what

The court entered an order directin Bockfinger to turn over to his wife his \$40 month apartment at 6458 Glenwood ave nue, Rogers Park, and to pay her \$10 s week alimony.

### CITY ATTORNEY MILLER BARS FAVORS BY HIS AIDS

Tells Assistants They're to Push All Cases Unless Otherwise Ordered and Keep an Eye on Police

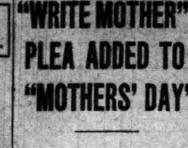
Henry B. Miller, city prosecuting atte ney, had a talk with his thirty assistan show you articles that appeared in the last night. He said he expected them to New York World in May, 1913, and ask prosecute all violations of the city code.

or refenting," said Mr. Miller, "unless an order comes from me. This means that \*Did you rely upon the statements the 1 o'clock closing ordinance must be consided therein?" ing done away with."

He said he will require every man to be on the job each morning and remain a his courtroom until he has ended his work, as well as a daily report of the disposition of all cases. They are to report any suspicous actions by the police.

ISSUES FRANK CASE DECREE Supreme Court Grants Plea So Ap-

Washington, D. C., May 5-Upon the request of counsel for Leo M. Frank, the Supreme court today issued its mandate by which the decision of the Georgia federal District court, denying Frank a writ of habeas corpus, was affirmed. Ordinarily the mandate would not have been issued until May 19, thirty days after the court's decision. It is believed that the action of Frank's counsel was taken to facilitate the application before the



White Carnation Stations Fixed and Women Assigned for Saturday.

stored for sale in the loop next Saturday in readiness for Mother's day, an appeal to write home to mother will be added, in readiness for Mother's day, an appeal to write home to mether will be added, with me extra charge. Mayor Thompson yesterday granted permission to the Mother's day flower on the streets, and the league has joined the "write to mother" movement.

Proceeds of the flower sale will go to the eds of the flower sale will go to the

Among the women who will carry flower from the hotel to the young women selling at the loop are Mrs. Warren K. Field, Mrs. acob Lorenz. Mrs. Bevery Brewer, Mrs. dgar Van Bant, Mrs. O. H. Hassell, Mrs. Blackburn Edward, Mrs. Edward Linn, rs. Elmer E. Vaughan, and Mrs. H. tler Archibald. The Stratford hotel and other restau-ants will serve luncheon to the workers

without charge.

Those in Charge and Aids.

Those at the stations where flowers will be sold include Mrs. Edward Meder and Miss Marths Piperell. They will be assisted by the Misses.

Many Mary Section.

Mrs. George B. Rex and Mrs. E

Proceeds of the flower sale will go to the free bed fund for destitute mothers at the Chicago Union hospital. Sto Wellington street. The league is an eutgrowth of the Personal Service club, an organization of twenty north side women which worked for the poor in its district for many years.

Mrs. Linn in Charge.

Mrs. Linn in Charge. Mrs. J. Roger Linn is general chairman

The Baltimore and Ohio will observe
of the flower festival. Headquarters have

Mothers' day, as is its custom.

### ON TYPIST'S TIP

Affable Friend on Nearby L' Car Strap a Burns

Detective.

The Affable Friend.

Testerday the same gray mustached person walked up to the desk at the Majoutic hotel.

"Mr. McRae-J. W.?" he inquired.

"Sitting over there by the window," askid the clark.

Apparently Mr. McRae had forgotten the man who had sought him so earnestly.

"I'm C. W. Tobic, manager of the criminal department of the Burne Detective agency," he explained, affably. "There was that matter of the two checks at Council Bluffs, you know."

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Mr. McRae, who, it is alleged, got \$1175 or two bad checks in Council Bluffs in other parts of the country, and described from with the people he rented desk room from. Said he was moving and would call me up when he was ready for me to come to the new office. Mr. pay's going right along, he said, so I've been at the movies all day."

A Fine Feller.

Coroner's Jury So Decides in In-

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"Rich? Married? Handsome?" the hundred word a minute stenographer wanted to know.

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"Maybe not exactly—0, my dear, yes, indeed!" her sister shorthand expert answered the question breathlessly but in order. "He's a Mr. McRae—J. W. He sells stocks and bonds. He's a grass widower. I don't understand how any woman could leave him or make him unhappy. He's just a great, big dear!" \$200,000.

thickset man with a gray mustache temporary proprietor of the nex p, touched Mr. McRae's admiring ope on the arm, smiled, and tippe

"Is it possible you're speaking abouthe dear old J. W. McRae I knew in Council Bluffs and Des Moines?" he saked.
"I think he did speak of Des Moines," answered the girl with the sincetire. "He had an office in the Flaber building."

The Affable Friend.

Coroner's Jury So Decides in In-quest Over Body of Wealthy Veterinarian.

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Patents have their balce, too. A man of long years' experience in the elevator business once said to me that if all the patents relating to elevators were brought to him and put into a pile, he would not give a dollar for them for any real merit they possessed. Take the electric elevator, which has so largely superseded all other types. What has any elevator manufacturer or any one else really inmeans to well known winding drums or to well known friction sheaves with round or "V" grooves. These have been adapted to the exacting duty of making accurate stops from high speeds, and to starting and stopping smoothly, but while this has required a high order of meber of patents taken out on electric ele vatora, but these patents have been taken out for the most part by those who were ignorant of the requirements of an ele-vator, or of the conditions under which

talked and wrote so much and said so little as they do today. I will try to be

I have attached to this paper the words of these judges, not for the purpose of making them the laughing stock of those who read, but to show how easy it is for an adroit expert to mislead judges on a very simple patent. The judges admit that they are too ignorant to decide the case, but excuse this ignorance by saying, when it comes to "the flow or flux of electric or magnetic currenta," they are helpiesa. There is nothing said or shown in the Lindquist patent about the "flow or flux of electric currents," nothing said in the patent about the "flow or flux of electric currents," nothing said in the patent about the size or the quantity of the wire to be used, nothing said about the size or the quantity of the wire to be used, nothing said about the patents and see what the patents connothing said about the size or the quantity of the wire to be used, nothing said about ampere turns required to get a desired pull. All that is electrical that is shown is that there are coils to be magnetized, and that when they are magnetized, the movable part will be drawn to the stationary part. The fact that electricity will do this is so well known that even children are familiar with it. There are toy sets sold for even little children, with a dry battery, a switch and a magnet, and the child knows that by moving the switch he puts current into the magnet, and the child knows that by moving the switch he puts current into the magnet, and the child knows that by moving the switch he puts current into the magnet, and the child knows that by moving the switch he puts current is put into the magnet. The combination would busser or to do some other thing to please him.

Then the judge should say to them:

Alonzo B. See at a Banquet, Held at the Waldorf-Astoria, April 15,
1915. This is the day of hales, the day when men see hales instead of facts. It is because our legislators see hales instead of facts are rushing our cities, our states, and our nation on by rapid strides to bankruptey.

Patents have their belos, too. A man of long years' experience in the elevator.

What should a judge do when a patent, case is brought before him? First of all, he should read carefully the patent in suit and read the patents that are given as references, and read the matter connected with the issuance of the patent, but should pay no attention to the claims until the patent is fully understood. There are some patents that are not so clear, where a judge may require some outside where a judge may require some outside. where a judge may require some outside help to understand, but most of the patents are simple and easily understood. Now, if the judges had done this, before whom the Lindquist suit had come, they would have seen in a few minutes that the Lindquist patent showed nothing but a mechanical structure. Then they would have turned to the compliance and the iaminations by winding thin sheets of metal around a cylinder to which it is fastened and slotting them, with mechanical means of arranging them for one section to side up and down." Then they would have said, "This seems to show ingenuity of construction, and if the defendant cannot show that this manner of cylinder winding has been done before, we will give a decision in favor of this

ilittie as they do today. I will try to be specific. Some years ago, in speaking to a prominent man familiar with patent matters, I said of a certain suit. "It is brought on a worthless patent." "Oh," he repiled, "most of the patent suits are of that kind." It is appailing to think how many patent shits have been brought on the assumed ignorance of the judge and the known perfidy of the cipert. The greatest offenders against the truth in patent suits are the college professors. In an article in the Atlantio Monthly in 1886, entitled "The Imperied Dignity of Science and the Law," we find these words referring to the college prefessor as a patent expert."

"The only solace he has is in the large check which he has received. . He then estimates, perchance, that ten such checks would amount to more than his college salary; and, if the poison has begin to work, we can imagine him soliloquising thus: "After all, and In office the way." The high ideals begin to disappear. . . . It is far easier to slide down Mount Ideal than to ascend it. To yield once makes it easier to yield again. This is trite philosophy. If George Eliot, in the concluding chapter of "Middlemarch,' had made Lydgate a patent expert, her remarkable portrait of lowered ideals would and patented the thing.

The judges should appreciate that when man comes to them agains a decision or distinct an interior of the sure as decision in taver of this method of making laminations."

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cluding chapter of 'Middlemarch,' had made Lydgate a patent expert, her remarkable portrait of lowered ideals would have stood out in still stronger colors."

A patent case that I will consider is what is known as Lindquist Patent number 744,778, granted Nov. 24, 1908. Here is a patent for winding a thin sheet of iron around and around a support until a critinder is formed. This cylinder is then slotted to make pole pieces. The patent describes a purely mechanical structure. Yet an electrical expert is brought into the case, who gives at great length his qualifications to testify.

The patent is very faulty, for while the description is clear, the claims allowed are a wearying verbal mess. This verbal mess was used by the expert to befuddle the judges. How completely the judges were deceived is shown by the words they used in giving their decision on this patent. They say: "The cause at the bar is filled with obscure scientific quastions."

They say: "The cause at the bar meaningless phrases put into patents. In the Lindquist patent are the words "meaning less phrases put into patents. In the Lindquist patent are the words "meaning less phrases put into patents. That would mean that if magnets with cylindrical wound cores were attached to wives from a central station, that the claims from a central station, that the claims

Some time ago a firm received a letter from a combination accusing them of infringing certain patents which were named in the letter. The day the letter was received the firm answered that they would send for copies of the patents and examine them. The day following this reply, and before the firm had time to get the patents and see what the patents contained, they were notified that suits had been started against them.

net it pulls the movable part to sound a bunder or to do some other thing to please him.

I attach herewith a copy of the Lindquist patent. Lindquist says he wanted to produce a magnes without noise, but gives no hint as to what causes the noise, but the cause of the moise and how to stop it was fully explained in the patent of W. M. Scott, issued December 18th, 1800. Scott says that if we use a direct current we have a constant pull, because the current is constant, but assaternating current starts from zero, them goes to maximum, and then back to zero, it has a varying pull, and this varying pull causes a noise, but if we use two or more phases of the current, one pulls when the other is weak, and so we have a practically constant pull.

In the Schuckert patent granted in 1602 you see a symmetrical arrangement of magnets, but Schuckert does not use the word symmetrical, for the indulges in no verbiage. His language is clear. He

French Memories of Eighteenth-Century America, by C. H. Sherrill in the MAY

have some interesting and as comments on the early days of Har-vard, Yale, Princeton and Brown.



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the waterway as soon as they can get it," said Mr. Knott.

### ON WATERWAYS DRAWS RETORT

### Isham Randolph Resents Imputation He is influenced by Power Firms.

In THE TRIBUNE of May 2 ap-peared an article by leham Ran-dolph, formerly chief engineer of following morning the governor's reinted. Appended is Mr. Randolph's reply to Gov. Dunne.

BY ISHAM RANDOLPH.

It is indeed an honor to an humble private citizen, standing alone, with no organization back of him, to have the government of the state of the delegates to the lakes to the ganization back of him, to have the government of the state of the state.

It told Mr. Boyce, and it is a matter of record, that in the event of a contest between him and the state of Illinois I should take the part of the state.

The instruction that I am influenced. tion back of him, to have the governor of a great state jump into the arena of controversy with him, as evidenced by the publication in THE TRIBUNE OD

Our good governor has had my discussion, which appeared in part in THE TRIBUNE of May 3, before him for some 'nursing his wrath to keep it warm.' Now, our good governor was once a judge, and, as judges go, was a pretty fair article, and fairness should have clung to him when he laid off the ermine.

"Attack of Mayoralty." But I remember that he has since then suffered an attack of Chicago mayoralty, and that is calculated to stifle the good that is in-a man. However, he should have retained a sufficient sense of fairness not to deliberately misrepresent an humble citizen who has the temerity to differ with him in his estimate of his pet one which he trusts will add luster to his gubernatorial term.

they have gone wrong in this waterway rowed money in the equipment no to see the error of their ways.

"Leaving off the water power and certain bridge construction, this waterway 300 feet wide and only eight feet deep, with locks of the dimensions called for in the report which we are now discussing can be built for \$1,680,481.

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waterway, particularly a the low Illinois Northern-Illinois Light and Traction river, where it can be had for a cost not company, by which company Mr. L. E. exceeding \$2,100,000 (see bulletin No. 18, rivers and lakes commission); but I have for years advocated the acceptance of a leaser depth.

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solid take the part of the state.

The insinuation that I am influenced in the stand that I am influenced in the stand that I am now taking by the depth; and in the resolutions committee, of which I was a member, I had a hard fight to prevent the adoption of a resolution censuring any one (meaning me) who would favor such a commence that it is should take the part of the state.

The insinuation that I am influenced in the stand that I am now taking by the Marseilles Land and Water Power company will not be truly entertained by any one who knows me, and any one who knows me, and any one who knows me, and any one who would favor such a commence that I am influenced in the stand that I am influence in the stand th would favor such a compromise.

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of no value to the state? Why should it he so valuable to the capitalists who are willing to put their money into it? The Northern Hinois Light and Traction is uster to his gubernatorial term.

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The joint arbitration board of the two histions met in the morning, but no

we sides stood out for the demands J. L. McLAREN, Treasurer

The aldermanic committee named by farer Thompson reported that a meet ing will be held this afternoon with the ors and later in the day the car ters will meet with the committee he aldermen will try to get each side t tre a little in the hope that a comremise may be effected.
The state board of arbitration also rewed its efforts during the day.

Mayor Urges Drastic Action. and Secretary Proble conferred th Mayor Thompson in the morning of the mayor urged them to take drastic don if they found the situation war-

it. Winlecki announced if ent could not be reached within a few days public meetings would be M and witnesses subpocenaed on bot to fix the responsibility for delay me the settlement on the proper body the hope that public opinion will force stubborn faction to relent.

HOLDS MARRIAGE NULLIFIES "WHITE SLAVERY" CHARGE.

makee Federal Court Free Two Men on Girl's Testifying to Wedding Before Indictment.

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The verdict was ordered because it was n that the girl had married Kuent-

rt declared that even if the marwere intended to avert prosecution, courts must presume that it was a my in good faith and that the ourt's duty was to uphold the marriage tion rather than to inflict a question ble penalty upon the man in the case, en he had tried to right the wrong he done the girl by giving her his name

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of the Carpenters' District council

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Pharmacists Also on U. S. List of Drug Sellers to Be Arrested Today.

cholesale arrests today of doctors, drug rists, and others suspected of violating he new Harrison act with impunity by

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne has a list of between 200 and 800 names of amorement among the ranks of the strike of the strike of the members of that craft and the remainder of the strike of these, it was announced at the federal building yesterday, will be included among those marked for arrest.

Evidence of the "dope" traffic h been gathered by revenue agents for sevent number of the members of the eral weeks. Mr. Clyne said complain eaping a harvest by means of the traffi-A large number of drug " fiends," it wa said, also will be arrested.

Medical Society Helps. In this campaign the government Medical society, through which a number of complaints have been received.

Grand jury investigation of the traffic has been started and indictments may be reported within a week or two. Doctors against whom evidence is procured, Mr. Clyne said, will be reported to the state board of health and a demand made for the revocation of their license. A similar proceeding will be followed with reference to druggists. Their cases will be members condemn their officials reported to the state board of pharmacy

Drugs Sent by Mail.

Several women visited Mr. Clyne during
the day and informed him that the mails are being used to forward drugs. He told them the government already had discovered it, that suspected mail has with the result that the senders are marked for arrest.

Assistant District Attorney Benjam P. Epstein and Revenue Agent Dan J. Chapin have gathered evidence in St. Louis, Kansas City, and at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas, where they went in response to information supplied the government by con victs.

on and negotiations resulted in MRS. ROOSEVELT GOES HOME Wife of Ex-President Leaves New York Hospital-Apparently in Good Spirits.

> New York, May 5 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-president, left the Roosevelt hospital this afternoon and returned to her home at Oyster Bay, L. I. Archie Roosevelt called for his mother in the family auto mobile, to which she walked unaided after bidding farewell to the doctors an purses. She seemed in good spirits.

AMERICAN CONSUL SUICIDE? Prederick Van Dyne, Agent at Lyons, France, Reported to Have Leaped Into Ocean.

consul at Lyons, Frederick Van Dyne, one of the passengers aboard the steamship Sant' Anna, which has arrived here from New York, is reported to have committed board. He was on his way to his post in

### PENNSYLVANIA LAST SAD RITES OPPOSES UNION

Ald. Block Not Present as Aldermen Bury \$3,000,-000 Scheme.

et to Make Organized De- FEDERAL AGENTS BUSY. Not Opposed to Own Employes ALL OVER TILL 1916. Organizing, but is Foe of

Washington, D. C., May 5.-The Penn Ald. Eugene Block, author of the plan ylvania Ratiroad company, answering harges of unfairness to organized labor fore the United States commission of destrial relations today, declare through its vice president, W. W. Atter-bury, that it did not oppose organization of its employes, but did insist upon the open altop" principle and opposed inions with affiliations which might bring

on sympathetic strikes.

"We would welcome closer relations with our employes," said Mr. Atterbury, "if it could be brought about under proper auspices. We would more than welcome an organization of all Pennsyl-vania railroad employée among them-selves, without entangling outside alli-ances. Such an organization undoubtedly would be good for the railroad, and anything that is good for the railroad is

good for the employes." Denies a "Spy System." Answering the charge that the Pennsylvania maintains the "best spy system in the world" to harass unions, Mr. Atterbury declared that the force of confiinvestigators was "in no way connected with the railroad's police de-

Outside Affiliations.

The objection of the Pennsylvania to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, which made the complaint against the company to the commission, the witness said, was that it would make the men responsible to the president of the union and not to the proper officials of the rail-

Atterbury for Mediation. as the best means of settling labor disputes and said that he would welcome a federal workmen's compensation law for interstate commerce employés, modeled after some of the state compensation Before Mr. Atterbury submitted the at-

titude of the Pennsylvania company, H. B. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, was again que tioned by the commission as to complaint W. H. Pierce, an organizer of the therhood of Federated Railroad Employes, was the next witness. He will

ollowed by S. C. Long, general manage of the Pennsylvania railroad company and other railroad officials. Disapproves Walsh Actions? There were indefinite indications today that President Wilson does not approve the way Frank P. Walsh has conducted

himself as chairman of the industrial re Evidence of an authoritative character made it appear that the president in refus ing yesterday to furnish the commission the correspondence between the White House and Gov. Ammons of Colorado, did so in order to indicate his disapproval of

It was learned today that the president did not consider that any of the letters could not properly be made public. The inference drawn from these disclosures was that in this way the president ind Walsh has carried on a controversy in th newspapers with John D. Rockefeller Jr

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but the new committee on local trans-

whereby \$3,000,000 was appropriated from the traction fund for the purchase and operation of busses, was not present at the obsequies. Although not now a mem-ber of the committee he attended the session as a spectator, but left the room a few minutes before the bus subject

was brought up. Chairman Capitain announced Block's order directing the committee to take up the bus proposal was before the com-mittee and there was barely a minute's discussion of the legality of the appro-priation and the question whether all the traction fund would not be needed for subways when Ald. W. O. Nance made

"I move the order be filed." he said. The motion was put and declared car-ried, but Ald. Richert, Geiger, and T. J.

"The use of the \$3,000,000 appropriation was made contingent on a referendum and, as it is too late to get the question for this year." SLEUTH FIRM DENIED MAILS.

Government Alleges Matt W. Pink-

erton & Co. Pretends to Be

Original Pinkertons. Ottawa, Ont., May 5 .- [Special.]-The detective and collection firm of Matt W. Pinkerton & Co., United States detective mails by a government order today. The ENGLEWOOD HIGH PUPILS' **GRADUATION TO COST \$6.95.** 

OF MOTOR BUS John Marshall School's Pancy \$47

For economy in graduation expenses the senior class of the Englewood High school esterday entered a bill which they as "aristocrats" at the John Marshall High had boosted the expense account at that

Here is the Englewood graduation bill

The John Marshall expense account as

graduation at John Marshall will be cut considerably as a result of a meeting held during the day in the senior room of the at the proposed cost of graduation and the meeting was called to fight out the matter. Louis J. Block, principal of the school, urged economy, suggesting that the class don cap and gown.

**AUTO TRUCK MAKERS HOLD** A NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Detroit Meeting May Vote for Re sumption of Shows at Chicago and New York.

Detroit, Mich. May 5,-[Special.]-Problems faced by the motor truck indus-try of America were discussed today by 150 or more representatives of commer-cial vehicle manufacturers, who began a two day national convention here. The convention is being held under the auspices of the National Automobile Chan

ber of Commerce.
Charles Clifton, president of the N. A.
C. C., welcomed the automobile men at
the opening of the session, which fol-

At the meetings tomorrow a discussion of a proposal to renew the annual truck shows will be held. There seems to be a tendency among the delegates to vote for resuming the production of at least two great national shows, one at New York, be the original Pinkerton National De-tective agency was the basis of the order. the other at Chicago.

### The summer glove for business men

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Maurice L Rothschild Southwest Corner State and Jackson

Mandel Brothers

sert should be a model for other classes. 750 men's hand-tailored suits savings of 25% to 40%

> A purchase of two makers' surplus stocks of men's and young men's quarter-lined, half - lined and fulllined suits-one, two or three button models-many silk-lined.

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Lot two-at 19:50

Lot three—at 22.50

-glen urguhart plaids, blue flannels, tartan checks and the new triple stripes.

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Is Your Gallon of Gasoline? RED CROWN makes the biggest gallon of gasoline on the market because it contains extra heat units which result in

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### **PASSED BALL NETS VICTORY** OVER JESUITS

### St. Ignatius Team Beaten When Runner Scores from Second.

BY PREP.

St. Patrick's nine battled eleven innings yesterday before it was able to subdue St. Ignatius, 3 to 2, in a Catholic league combat at the White Sox park. With Martin on second, Catcher Griffin of the west siders allowed a curve to escape him and the runner scampered home with the deciding tally. Previously St. Patrick's had won the game in the eighth with a two run rally, then was forced into a tie when St. Ignatius counted in the ninth. Schroeder's triple gave the victors their first two runs. Score:

St. Patrick's R H P A St. Ignatius, R H P	0
Lavigne, 1b. 0 3 11 1 Griffin, c 0 2 9	
Ryan, 3b 0 3 1 2 Newbert, 2b 0 1 2	
Burke, o 0 3 15 2 Dorreti, ss 0 0 2	
O'Neill. If 0 0 2 0 McAuley, p 0 1 1	
Lavigne 1b. 0 3 11 1 Griffin, c 0 2 9 Ryan, 8b 0 3 1 2 Newbert, 2b 0 1 2 Burke, c 0 3 15 2 Dorrett, ss 0 0 2 0 McAuley, p 0 1 1 Martin, fr 1 1 0 6 kendorf, cf. 1 1 8	Ħ
Morris, 2b,0 0 4 4 Joldy, rf0 1 0 Ratigan, ss0 0 0 2 Egan, 3b,1 1 2	3
Ratigan, ss 0 0 0 2 Egan, 3b, 1 1 2	J
Roach, p1 1 0 1 Dutton, If0 0 1 Schroeder, cf.1 2 0 1 Leyden, 1b0 1 12	H
Schroeder, cf.1 2 0 1 Leyden, 150 112	
Totals 3 13 33 18 Totals 2 8 32	ā
TUCKIS 10 00 10 TUCKIS 0 00	ä
St. Ignatius 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 St. Patrick' 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1	ā
Errors-Ratigan, Egan. Two base hits-Ega	3
Leyden. Three base hits-Burke, Schroede	ä
Bases on balls-Off Roach, 1; off McAuley,	4
Struck out-By Roach, 15; by McAuley, 9. Un	ñ
pire-Daly.	ú

De Paul, 23; Trinity, 4. De Paul academy kept company with St. Rits as leaders by its lopsided victory over Holy Trinity, 23 to 4, on the victor's lot yesterday. Twenty-three errors, four teen by the losers, was the negative fes ture. Morgan featured at bat with five hits, while Kearns held the visitors to four bingles. Score:

	Schneider, 8b.0 1 2
Pond. 1b. p 2 2 6 2	Lisewski, c1 0 5
Kearns, p. 1b.2 3 3 2	Zielinski, ss 0 1 2
Keegan, M 1 2 0 0	Polnbicki, cf.0 0 2
Thompson, rf.1 1 1 0	Ciciora, rf0 1 1
Moran, 3b, 2 1 0 3	Janicki, 1b 0 0 10
McNich'is, se.4 2 2 1	Klich, p 0 1
Dockery, cf1 1 1 0	
Totals23 22 27 13	Totals 4 4 37
De Paul Academy 0 0	
Holy Trinity Acad.,1 0	1000000
Errors—De Paul, 9;	Holy Trinity 14 To
base bite Mosesan Com	ndman Three hom h

De La Salle, 11; St. Cyril, 4. De La Salle defeated the St. Cyrils Jackson park, 11 to 4. Scanlon allowed

Hayes, 3b 2 3 2 1 Watson, c	.0 0 7 3
Connolley, ss.2 1 1 2 McCarthy, 2t	0.0 1 3 2
O'T a'ehlin 9h9 9 9 1 Rurnes 1h	1 0 10 0
Keegan, c 2 2 18 2 Hurley, se	1 1 1 2
Keegan, c 2 213 2 Hurley, . Colohan, cf 0 8 2 0 W. Cook. p.	.2 2 0 5
Francian 1h 1 2 7 1 Wright 3h	0 0 4 0
McCarthy, et.0 3 0 0 1. Cook, If	.0 0 2 0
Dunn If . O O O Makowski rf	.0 0 0 0
B'km'yer, p.rf2 1 0 0 Gallagher, et	0 1 0 4
Scanlon, p 0 1 0 1 Bolen, cf	0 0 0 0
Totals 11 19 27 8 Totals	.4 8 27 11
De La Salle 0 0 4 8 0 0 0	
Bt. Cyril 0 1 0 3 0 0 0	0 0 1
Bt. Cym	Town old an
Errors-Hayes [2], Hurley [2].	connolley.

Off Scanlon, 4; off Birkmeyer WENDELL PHILLIPS NINE

SHUTS OUT LEWIS, 1 TO O.

Wendell Phillips High school kept up its tute in a close game yesterday, 1 to 0. earned the victory for the south siders



NINE IN ROW FOR SOX, 15-2.

De La Salle White Sox annexed their ninth straight victory by defeating the St. Rita college minims, 15 to 2, at Armour playgrounds yesterday. Brown



LAKE FOREST 'CADS' WIN, 4-3

Lake Forest academy defeated Evansteam at Lake Forest, 4 to 3. ton academy team at Lake Forest, 4 to 3.

ton Monday. If the appeal is unsuccessJames started for the victors, while Watful there another appeal will be taken to 

GAME TO ENGLEWOOD, 5-4.

A passed ball in the seventh let Piper of with the run which gave his team a 5 to 4 victory over Parker at Hamilton park.

Chicago Boy Yale Athletic Star.



### JIM COFFEY SCORES KNOCKOUT IN THIRD

Irishman Stops Al Reich Before 10.000 Fans in Madison Square Arena.

dent Taft, and Newell Garfield, grandson BY E. C. CARTER. New York, May 5 .- [Special.]-Rich Irish trophies predominated in the cheers

than three rounds of fighting in Madison Square garden tonight. Just how good Coffey is could not b gathered from tonight's encounter for Reich never was able to withstand the steady jabs of the Irish lad, which paved the way for a series of right and left swings which left Reich at the mercy of

here in Jim Coffey of Roscommon, who

pounded At Reich into subjection in less

Body Blows Finish Reich.

Smashing body blows after Reich was practically helpless completed the trick and he doubled up with hands on the floor. The referee counted him out. Reich was not actually out, but he preferred to medicine which Coffey handed out so

The finish nearly came in the second round, in which Coffey after being staggered by Reich's right went after his man and landed a right that sent Reich to the floor. It was near time for the bell his corner at the count of seven.

Cleverness at Discount. The weights of the men were announce

FEDERAL JUDGE REFUSES

WILLARD FILM APPROVAL. Jersey City, N. J., May 5 .- The action of Frederick F. Freed, collector of the port of Newark, N. J., in refusing to alwith four singles. Score:

R H P A St. Ritas. R H P A

2 4 5 4 2 urren. sert. 0 1 5 3

3 5 1 2 2 Guinane H. 0 0 2 0 1

6 5 2 3 1 Aligeier, p-of. 0 1 0 1

1 1 2 2 3 0 Walsh, of-p. 1 0 2 2

1 5 1 0 0 2 Hagstrom 2b. 0 0 0 1

2 5 1 0 2 Hagstrom 2b. 0 0 0 1

3 6 1 0 0 0 Mannion, rf-c0 2 2 3

Nolan, se-2b. 0 0 2 8

Nolan, se-2b. 0 0 2 8

The application was made upon the allegation by Weber's counsel that the allegation by Weber's counsel that the low the entrance of photographic films of the Willard-Johnson fight at Havana was upheld by Federal Judge Thomas

act of congress under which the films were barred is unconstitutional because agress exceeded its powers as defined in the commerce clause. The judge held

Counsi for Weber stated that Judge Haight would sign appeal papers so that the appeal would come before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Tren

HYDE PARK SWATS VICTORY. Hyde Park swatted the ball hard and

ounced Calumet, 11 to 7, at Jackson parl rune in the fifth. Score.

ST. IGNATIUS VICTOR, 2 TO 1.

HOLY TRINITY BLANKS FOE.

EW HAVEN, Conn., May 5 .- [Spe cial.]-John Villiers Farwell III. of Lake Forest, Ill., is one of the ost remarkable athletes in Yale. spring meet Saturday in :15 3-5 for the 120 yards and :25 for the 220 yards event, efeating the varsity captain, Marty Shedden, in each event. He was elected Farwell's 1918 team meets Princetor

here Saturday and goes to Cambridge to

tussle with Harvard's 1918 squad next week Saturday. Farwell is a member of the academic department and was captain of the track team at the Taft school, Watertown, Conn., last year. Other athletic captains there were Charlie Taft, son of ex-Presi

of the former president, Farwell is a son of Arthur Farwell and nephew and namesake of John V. Farwell, member of the Yale corporat board of trustees. He is ineligible for the intercollegiates this year, but is expected to prove a point winner for Yale

BROWN ARGUES; **OBJECTS TO 158** 

Higher Weight Demanded for Murray Scrap at Kenosha.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

of contention among fighters, may prevent the meeting between George Knockout Brown, the local Greek middleweight, and Fighting Billy Murray, the coast boxer, scheduled to take place in Kenosha next Tuesday night. own asserted yesterday that he would

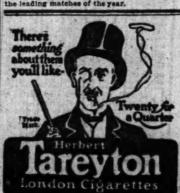
not scale lower than 160 pounds for the aggressive attack of the Irishman. In thachope of straightening out the tangle, the early part of the fray he looked for an Managers Walsh and Kearns of Brown EARL COOPER VISITS TRACK. opening to get over his right and did lend and Murray, respectively, will hold a to Coffey's discomfort at the beginning meeting today. As the fighters are willvicious swing which put Reich to the pounds at 3 o'clock may be the result of the mat for the first time and the Irish fa-

Watson Challenges White. welve round decision contest in Boston Tuesday night. Because of his showing against Champion Freddie Welsh, Wal son believes he can beat the Chicago light weight. Watson is willing to box White

Frank Brennan, the Detroit middle-weight who is matched to box ten rounds; here Sunday and will exhibit in Chicago with Jack Blackburn in Benton Harbor May 22. training at O'Connell's. Brennan will be one of the priscipals in the eight round semi-windup to the Welsh-Wolgast ten round battle to be decided before Ben Steinel's South Side A. C. of Milwauke on May 18. The Wolverine boxer does not

Gilmore Opens Campaign. Falling to secure matches with Willi-Ritchie or Mike Gibbons, Fred Gilmore inched a campaign to force some of the local welters to meet him either in private or before clubs offering suitable induceents. Fred is anxious to secure matches If the bouts are held in private, Fred said

The Wright and Ditson Lawn Tennis Guide was issued yesterday. Irving C. Wright has edited a comprehensive volume, covering all the leading matches of the van



### **FURRIERS ROLL** HIGHEST SCORES IN PIN TOURNEY

Count of 2,767 by Farleys Is Best in State Meet; Leaders Not Disturbed.

Leaders in the state bowling tourna-ment were not even threatened by the players who rolled at the Randolph alleys yesterday. The high team mark was the 2,767 of the Farley Furriers from Lever enz's league. The count put the club is sixteenth place. The team had a fair chance for big money, but threw away its chances in the last game with an 864. Bill Lutsch and Jing Facts, two of the Bryn Mawr experts, showed highest in the doubles with 1,160. W. Hempel shot 630 for the best mark in the singles.

Two Men Teams

Individuals

DERBY FANS WILL SEE CUTLER-HUSSANE BOUT.

Local sporting fans who have made it an annual custom to see the Kentucky Derby, which will be run at Louisville on Saturday, have changed their plans. Instead of leaving Friday night on special trains the local contingent will start pionship wrestling match between Charley Cutler and Yussiff Hussane the night before the Derby.

Members of the Chicago Athletic assoclation have chartered two cars to see the race, while a delegation led by Charley Essig will represent the Sportsmen's club. Smiley Corbett has chartered a car for his friends from the Lambs' café. Nick Bruck, Glen Fisher westerner, while Murray said he would Ned Nelson, and Will Metcalfe are son Reich was not able to display any of his boasted cleverness in the face of the at 3 o'clock on the day of the battle. In

Earl Cooper, Winner of the Grand Priv June 19, was a visitor at the local track yesterday in company with F. E. Ed-Red Watson, who is slated to meet Mike wards, director of contests. Cooper gave Snyder in the semi-windup of the Brown-the course the once over and, after a criti-Murray match, has issued a challenge to cal analysis, pronounced it one of the best Charley White, who stopped Eddle Mur- in the country. Cooper left last night for phy in the seventh round of a scheduled Indianapolis, where he will race in the 500 mile race on Memorial day.

JESS WILLARD QUITS TOUR. Minneapolis, Minn., May 8.-[Special.]in a decision contest on a winner take all Champion Jess Willard has abandon his tour because of its financial failure The fighter will join a wild west show

MORE POWER TO COMMISSION

Madison, Wis., May 5 .- [Special ]-The use today engrossed the Hedding bill, tional power and prohibiting the holding of contests in cities of the fourth class of

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Lexington, Ky., May & -Jack Dillon of In



### In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

(AN UNIQUE IDEA.) ANK and Phil went up the hill And spent a part of May there. Yankes slipped and Philly tripped



BY GEORGE STALLINGS. They've gone and got my na

BY CONNIE MACK. Rub-s dub-dub,
A helove club!
No Colling, no Baker,
No four-base hit maker,
I'd certainly succes if
I weren't a Quaker.

BY PAT MORAN.

one can tie my, no one can tie one can tie my boney Cravath.

Jim Olimore says he is perfectly satisfied with present conditions in the Federal league. But Jim doesn't have to pay Hai Chase's salary.

National league magnates were telling the truth when they said they didn't un-derstand Mr. Johnson's remarks. Some to stop the leak. If John T. Brush is as the ball when last seen was traveling over Onalasks.

Corbin), Cleveland was leading Detroit, 3 to 1 in the ninth inning. Two Tigers were

Igan's finger. Camber O'Neill donne mast and protector. Morton pitched trike and the game was over. We as come Moreland: Is this the first case or cord in which a catcher's duties were unlined to the authors.

A RESOLUTION BENT.



between the Burlington Clerks and Ma-chinists at La Orosse, as written for the La Crosse Tribune by the facetious score-

keeper:

"In the fastest game played on the Chicago, Burington and Quincy clubhouse diamond this year (only game played) the Pencil Pushers defeated the Nut Crackers by a score of 15 to 8.

"The feature of the game was the number of shoes worn out by the victors in the player. Clyde Nelson in particuthe world's record in rounding the basis

made a great effort to get a line drive headed his way (like a cigar store Indian

FULTZ VICTIM OF ROMANCE: MOTOR RACE INJURY FATAL
STORY OF BABY CARRIAGE. TO PILOT AT COFFEYVILLE TO PILOT AT COFFEYVILLE

cial.]-When Attorney David L. Fults, head of the Baseball Players' fraternity, ago he is sport pushed a friend's baby Knesse was driving about sixty miles an " I'm going to wait for you," remarked hour when the cars came together. He Fultz, as he patted the pretty baby girl Mr. Fultz's engagement to this baby in a hospital a few hours later. A broker girl of years ago was announced this week. She is Miss Ida M. Verlin of this shaft had pieroed his right lung. The race was abandoned. The dead man was a sor of H. A. Knease of Iowa City. It's a mighty short

WOMEN TO TEST SKILL AT TRAPS IN MEET TODAY

Sportsmen's Club to Hold Tourney at Lincoln Park.

Sportsmen's midweekly shoot, cracking 00 in 100 targets. In the fifty target con-test John Pedgrift was first with 43. In a special match between Mr. and Mrs.

BOY SCOUTS IN DAILY DRILL

President James A. Pugh of the Sportsmen's club has arranged with Maj. Daniel Henrict for daily demonstrations of the boy scouts at the athletic arraival to be given at White City athletic grounds May 28 to June 6, inclusive. The naval reserve also has agreed to participate in the exhibitions. The military activities will be handled by Capt. Walter J. Fisher.

1.000,000 clubhouse Saturday night.

PICK DATES FOR CUE MATCH.

W. Moore, the titleholder, and Alfred De Oro will contest their match for the works three cushion billiard champion-ship in the concert hall of the New York theater May 17, 18, and 19, playing fifty

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

second block of their pocket bill match at Robert's room, Grauman dereated match at Robert's room, Grauman dereated Lamsus and now is leading, 250 to 250. The third block will be played tonight. Burfor and Hine [50] won first prize in the three cushion tournament at Benerager's Mon-ros street rooms by defeating Atwood and Shea [50], 50 to 50. Burton had high run of 6 bakes and Zitrick won third prize.

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and can't parch your

throat, because it is made

by a patented process

that removes the bite and

the parch. No other to-

bacco ever was or can be

made like P. A. And

P. A. tastes as good as

So the warm tip is: Get

that sounds!

the jimmy pipes out of dark corners, out of the rafters, where you've hidden

them for fear of more tongue bites. Get'em out and

fire up with P. A., for you can go to it fancy-free from

And the sooner you know this little thing personally,

Prince Albert is sold everywhere in toppy red

bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; pound and hat pound tin humidors and that classy pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistene top that just beats the band for keepin P. A. fine like silk. You buy one quick

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the more joy'us you'll be.

RAGETRACK MEN READY FOR TEST OF BETTING LAW

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from Secon

Case in Long Island Court in Decide if Cash Wagering Is Illegal.

New York, May 5.—The oral or meaning area of recording bets at the race tracks, which has been practiced Island. Those responsible for the te hope to be able to substitute for the pea-ent system a method calling for a speed of cash with a stakeholder.

Two men who made a cash bet at in meeting of the Rockaway Hunting dis few days ago and a stakeh held the money were selected for a best the law. All three have been held forth grand jury at Cedarhurst, L. I. This was intended as a preli an appeal to the Supreme court for a ma of habeas corpus, in which it will be con-tended that the cash bet was not a viola-

REACH SEMI-FINAL ROUND IN COAST GOLF TOURNEY

Oakland, Cal., May 5.—As a result of match play in the second round of the Panama-Pacific handleap golf towns nent on the Claremont links tod orrow over eighteen holes.

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TE TALLIES 8TH FRAME SEW UP, GAME

Pager Poles Three Hits; unt Scores Williams from Second.

our expert chemist, G. Wash. ng Cubs had an easy time licking dderless Reds yesterday in the deing game of this set. The as 5 to 0 at the finish, but it was bt tighter than that until the eighth in which the locals made three

and was generous to only three batsmen get a shutout to his credit. The Reds ose to counting in two rounds and ave done so but for a perfect peg the pan by Schulte in the second and stal lapse in the eighth by whoever in charge of the visitors.

schulte's Throw Gets Runner. ite's feat killed off what would been the tying run. Griffith, first poled a double down the left foul and was sacrificed to third by Groh. nded with a tall fly to left, and mith essayed to register after the catch. s winged the pill home so accuratethat it beat the runner standing up. nly other opening the Reds had to ame in the eighth, when two runs e needed to knot the game. With the itia coming out in squads the Reds got ners on third and first with one down. briy Brown, a recruit pitcher, was put a first as subrunner and was picked off it bag by a throw from Zabel before er advantage could be taken of the

Clinch Game in Eighth. the started his first championship gam

Bresnahan led his aggregation in swat tips with three hits of assorted sizes, maging from a long double to a short-best. The latter was the business end of a two base squeeze play in which Wil-less counted from second while the Reds er trying to figure out how so large sy as the Cub pilot could beat out s mt. Good made two singles, both of hich were bounders to Olson, who could handle them in time to get the fleet

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Fisher Leads Rally. Paher led the cinch gang in the eigh

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HUMAN RACE

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Tabel held the Reds to five safe swats

The Cubs found some difficulty in solv ing the right handed delivery of Dale, son. Up to the eighth they made only five safeties and were given half of the two runs they secured in that time. The eighth brought a cluster of four deties, which, with some more battery lunders, put the game in the locker with

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Cather hit a triple with the bases full. s some margin.

er. Gowdy. Stolen bases—Fitzpatrick. Cather Bases on balls—Off James, 4; off Altchison, 1. Struck out—By James, 6; by Altchison, 4. Um-pires—Klem and Emslie.

Score:

CUB SYDELIGHTS.

That's seven straight for the Bresnahans

### M'GRAWS HAND 'ALEX' Home Run by Owens in Tenth Beats Whales at Baltimore FIRST BEATING, 4 TO 2

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BALL ?.

Stroud Holds Phillies as Lobert Features with Three Zwilling and Beck Hit Singles.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 5 .- Alexande lost his first game this season after win th hurlers were given perfect sup-which once or twice emitted scin-delphia, 4 to 2. Stroud outpitched both ns. T. Leach made a peach of a Alexander, who twirled eight innings,

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 5.—Aitchison weakened in the fourth inning, and the result was four runs on three hits for Boston. That cost Brooklyn the game, 6 to 1, as James was in excellent form.

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Cincinnati again today.

That's seven straight for the Bresnahans. It will be up to Standridge or Vaughn to continue the unbeaten streak today.

Yesterday's mutations in the league standing left the Ones only half a game behind the slipping Phillies.

Clarke drew two of the three passes Zabel issued. His first one came with one gone in the third, and he was immediately doubled up with Dals. His second well came in the sixth, with one out, and this time Dais bunted, but Zabel gol't in time to force Clarke out.

Schultz might have prevented the double play in the sighth by backing away from Olson, who picked up Zimmerman's bounder right in the base line. Olson was able to tag the runner, however, and tose to first ahead of its.

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Whales-Baltimore Score.

BALTIMORE

Homers, but Tinx Lose, 4-3.

BY SAM WELLER. Baltimore, Md., May 5 .- [Special.]me hand, robbing Schulte of a and Oeschger, who was on the mound in Home runs featured a ten inning battle ong drive over the middle gardener's the ninth. Lobert starred with three between the Baltimore Terrapins and Chithe in the first inning. Schulte got even singles. Byrne was sent off the field by cago Whales this afternoon, which ended that by his life saving throw home Umpire Quigley for disputing a decision. In accordance with the story books when in the second. Fisher deprived Griffith Luderus was unable to play, as he was Catcher Owens with two men out drove of a hit over second by a running scoop struck on the elbow by a ball in practice. the ball over the center field fence, giving the home boys the verdict, 4 to 3.

The contest was one which held the 2,000

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and second with only one out.

Manager Knabe then sent Pinch Hitter

Zinn to bat for himself, and Tinker ordered Hendrix to pass Zinn, filling the
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NO PEACE, SAYS GILMORE;

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Just at this moment Owens leaned against one and broke up the game.

Hendrix Gets Poor Start.

### MACKS CHECK YANKS ON OLDRING'S HOMER

Circuit Drive Scores Two and Forces New York Into Second Place.

New York, May 5 .- Philadelphia broke New York's winning streak and dumped the Yanks out of first place by taking the last game of the series, 2 to 1. Wyckoff excelled Keating in a pitchers' battle and off with the pitcher's arm. J. Collin Oldring won for Philadelphia in the third when he hit a home run into the right field stand with Murphy on base. Score: ork RHP 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Philadel'a R H P A New York. R H P A landed at third without a side, but he seemed to pause at second as if deliberation of the seemed to pause at second as i

SPEAKER'S BAT WINS, 1 TO O.

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on strikes. Owens was unequal to the
occasion, forcing Kirkpatrick, who ran for
Zinn, Farrell and Zeider making a great
play on the final out.

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In the minth in

Hendrix Gets Poor Start.
Hendrix really lost the game in the first

### BEATS HOSE, 1-0, IN NINTH ROUND **Messy Base Running Costs Sox**

**HIT BY CHAPMAN** 

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. White Sox let their ambitions get the best of them today and they lost to the Cleve-

Chicagoans should have won in the sec

Runs; Morton Downs

ond. The score was 1 to 0. Plenty of class B base running in that second inning prevented Rowland's boys from getting a bundle of runs. Four fellows in succession got to first base. There was a base on balls, two hangup singles, and one error. One of the fellows got as far as third base. Two were caught to third, and the one who reached that rner was caught trying to go home.

Chapman Starts Trouble. After that exhibition everybody was laughing at the Sox and joshing them about their pennant hopes. The incident seemed to inspire the Indians with the belief they could win a game after all, and Games Today. ough they were held down helples for eight rounds, the blowoff came in the last of the ninth. With one out, Ray Chapman, a large portion of Cleveland

eft center for three bases. The Sox held a consultation of war right there and planned their defense. They seed Joe Jackson and Jack Grane; urposely, filling the bases. Then Mana ger Birmingham sent Elmer Smith up to hit for Barbare. He bit a long fly to left field and Chapman cantered home after the catch with the only run.

Scott Hurls Good Ball. Death Valley Jim Scott was on the sla

n his best form. The status of the gam in the last of the ninth should have be such that a couple of triples by the enems wouldn't have been worth shucks. Only three hits all told, including the damaging hree bagger by Chapman, were made off lcottle, and he walked only one man until he purposely walked the pair in the ninth. He fanned seven batsmen, and he was teady every inch of the way.

Opposed to Scott was Guy Morton, the Burling riner Connecticut hurler, who was on Gedar R the slab in Chicago last week when the Indians raked a victory from the Sox. Morton displayed a great brand of stuff all right, but it came after the Sox bad tossed away their big chance to win the game. With alertness on the bases in that second inning, Morton might never

Fournier Opens with Walk. Fournier was first up in that awful round, and Morton pitched to him as if fearful of his life. Naturally Fourni John Collins, with the call two balls an one strike, properly gave Fournier the hit and run sign, and the Frenchman was held the New York players to three hits. went through with his end of the play to perfection, lining a beauty bit over third

Fournier, being on the run, should have

in close and came up cleanly with the ball, for there wasn't a chance for J. Col-

tributed tremendous drives at critical moments, giving them homers, which enabled the Whales to tie up the acore. Beck's drive was said to be the longest erande on the Terraphin grounds. It came in the eighth inning, with two men mates. The ball cleared the right field of the work the same releving Fritz for makes. The ball cleared the right field and made Jackscop peg to the plate there and soored only five runs.

Baltimore. Md. May 5.—(Special.)—The Whales have made twenty hits in two games abled to be the longest erande on the Terraphin grounds. It came in the eighth inning, with two men gone in the firth main given the was not the soore and the score 3 to 2 against his team mates. The ball cleared the right field for bleachers by thirty feet and went comment.

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	A. A. Clubs Release Players.
lia ell ne	Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—Jack Mitchell, utility infielder of the local association club. has been released to Memphis under an eptional agreement. Columbus has released infielder
200	John Daley to the Lincoln Western league club.

### Baseball Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Games Today. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philad's at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsb'gh. New York at Boston

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THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results MERICAN ASSOCIATION. ouisville, 5; Cleveland, 4. Ilwankee, 8; St. Paul, 7. dianapolis, 5; Columbus, 3. inneapolis-Kansas City, rain.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE Bouth Bend, 3; Bay City, 3 [twelve inning, Baginaw, 1; Battle Creek, 0. Filnt, 6; Jackson 5. BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 1. Little Rock, 6; Memphia, 4. New Orleana, 3; Mobile, 2. Chattanooga, 6; Nashville, 5 [first game]. Chattanooga, 7; Nashville, 6 [seven innings

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 8; St. Joseph, 1.

Sioux City, 9; Omaha, 5.

Other games postponed, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland, 10; Salt Lake 3. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Burlington, 4; Waterloo, 3. Cedar Rapida, 6; Keckuk, 0. Muscattine, 2; Mason City, 0. Marshalltown, 5; Clinton, 4 [12 innings]. ST. LOUIS FEDS

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Cleveland, O. May 5.—(Special.)—Eddie Col-lins, Bobby Roth, and Tommy Quinlan, our real base runners, couldn't get on.

Joe Bens or Reb Russell will be on the slab tomorrow and Mitchell or Steen is slated to work for the Indiana.

tomorrow and Mitchell or Steen is slated to work for the Indiana.

Ray Schalk was still further damaged in the early part of the game when a foul tip orashed into his time. It took a couple of minutes to recuperate. Toward the finish he was excused and Tommy Duly was sent out on the job.

Eddie Collins made the greatest play of the day when at the start of the seventh he made a lunge into the grass to his left and knocked down Graney's terrific smash. Eddie then recovered the ball and got his man by a step.

Fournier simmed a single to center on his second time up, but after that was a viotim of the slow hall delivery. He was compelled to swing at one in the seventh and raised a feeble dy to Graney. In the ninth, with two strikes on him again, he got another stow one and tapped it lightly to the pitcher.

There was an opening for the Sox in the sixth. tapped it lightly to the pitcher.
There was an opening for the flox in the sixth when Jim Scott refused to swing at a curve ball and drew a pass to first. Quinkan put him on second with a sacrifice, but Jim was left there, for Roth, after fouling off a half doesn balls, finally stood still and took a third strike.
Eddic Coilins' best was a long fly to Liebold.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

Filliams 2: Yale, 2. Princeton, 3: Lawrences frown, 6: Amherst, 1. Gray, 5: Penn State, 4. Yavy, 7: Pittsburger, 2.

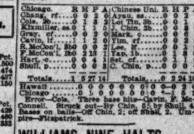
### MAROONS BEAT CHINESE, 1 TO 0; SHULL PUZZLES

Local Hurler Allows Two Hits. While Triple and Fly Net Lone Counter.

Pitcher Spike Shull's shoots proved too idable for the Chinese University of Hawaii players yesterday, and the ori-Chicago, 1 to 0. The Chinese gathered only two hits from the tall Marcon's delivery, both coming in the fifth inning when runners were on first and third as the final out was registered.

In addition to pitching a great game, Shull accepted hard fielding chances, knocking down drives for outs at first His hurling was the best seen on Stagg

robbed the Maroons of hits and stolen bases many times. Cavin tripled in the second inning, scoring after R. McConnell walked and F. McConnell flied to right eld. In the fifth, F. McConnell made the second triple, but died on third base. The Marcons collected five scattered hits.



WILLIAMS NINE HALTS

New Haven, Conn., May 5,-Williams broke Yale's winning streak today, de-leating the Blue, 3 to 2. Young, Williams' pitcher, kept his opponents' hits well scattered and won his own game by batting in all three runs. Score:

Williams ...0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3 8 3 7ale ...0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 10 1 Batteries-Young and Powell; Underwood, Way, and Castles. PRINCETON HURLER FANS 18





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### SPRAGUE GIFT **CLEARS DEBT ON**

### Pays Mortgage at Presbyterian Hospital.

The \$110,000 mortgage on the nurses home at the Presbyterian hospital was wiped out yesterday when it was announced at a directors' meeting of the hospital that Mrs. Albert Sprague, widow of the president of Sprague, Warner & Co., who died recently, had made a gift to the

who died recently, had made a gift to the hospital of the amount of the mortgage.

The gift is to be a double memorial for her husband. Albert A. Sprague, on bis feath left a larger sun for the country jail, sprague on bis death left a larger sun for research work, most of which is being done at the Presbyterian hospital.

Wanted to Protect Sister.

Besolution of Thanks.

"The managers of the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago wish to acknowledge with gratitude the noble gift received from Nancy A. Sprague in memory of her husband, Albert Arnold Sprague. The members take pleasure in associating his Schrieckell slept at our spartment night name with that of his brother, O. S. A. after night."

sprague, in maming our nurses' home the Sprague Home for Nurses of the Presbyterian hospital of Chicago.

"In thanking Mrs. Sprague for her generosity they wish again to express their appreciation of all that Mr. Sprague did for the hospital during his lifetime."

The building, which was started in 1912, was completed in December, 1918. It is seven stories high and located at Corferes and Wood streets. It ambodies the last word in firegree construction and is so arranged that the sun reaches every room at some time during the day.

The friends of the late O. S. A. Sprague contributed \$100,000 in the year 1911 as a memorial to him, to be used in the building of the nurses' home.

Other Gifts Announced.

Other Gifts Announced. Another hospital gift announced is that Robert Allerton, son of the late Samuel W. Allerton, packer. He has given the old Allerton residence at 1918 Prairie avenue toward the 32,000,000 fund being raised for a new Hahnemann hospital. nue toward the \$2,000,000 fund being Spalding was declared today to have suffixed for a new Hahnemann hospital.

William Wrigley Jr. has piedged \$100,000 of an automobile with his vehicle yester-

### LAME BOY FIGHT SCHOOL LEASE FOR FAMILY VAIN

Mother of Nameless Baby Says Deputy Agreed to Aid Jailed Husband.

A nameless girl baby sprawled on her mother's lap yagarday in Judge Sahath's Court of Domestic Relations, made a few ineffectual attempts to reach her nour-taking big too, and yawned in complete un-concern of the tragedy her advent into this world last March has brought to

when Willie 8—, an undersized crippled boy, took the stand and told how night after night he climbed with an armful of bricks to the

"I wanted to protect my sister and my mother," said the boy, trying to keep a that baby is here. Because I was small he would put me out of the house. Finally, in order to protect my sister, then 17 years old, I went to the Juvenile court and had her put under its supervision.

Aged Prelate Suffers No Serious After Effects as Result of Auto Crash.

Peoria, Ill., May 5.—Archbishop John L.

APPRAISAL MA

juest of \$110,000 by Widow DIVORCE LAID TO HIM. Board Instructs Secretary No to Accept Rent Payment at Fixed Figure,

> tion not to accept the rents from the lessees of the State street property re-Jesse Holdom, and S. W. Straus. The

hart to file sait to declare the appraisal invalid was deferred for one week, until the regular meeting of the board. In the meantime there will be a special meeting of the finance committee to learn if the board can possibly get along without the \$300,000 a year in rentals which a suit would tie up.

Hardship Seen in Suit. The greatest hardship of a suit, according to some of the members, would come this year when about \$225,000 of the revenue depended upon in making out the budget estimates will be with-held. Dr. Otto F. Warning suggested the board borrow the amount of the rents until the suit is settled.

Attorney A. R. Shannon said a suit probably would not be settled for two or three years. He said the contests of the lessees of the last appraisals had tied up the funds for seven years, and

Otis Has Doubts.

Ralph C. Otis questioned the feasibil-ity of starting the suit for the amount which might be gained by it. He said the values set by the appraisers might erties, but that the figure 20 per cen onditions and the terms of the leas was too high. The meeting was watched by Ald. A. A

McCormick and Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles Haft. Ald. McCormick is one of the members of the school investigating committee of the city

TOUNG men are all greatly taken with

thé dansant style.

and back.

the YORK—our new one-button model.

Note the long graceful sweep of the coat

front, rolled back to show the waistcoat

with its soft roll collar and the top button

open. The coat closes with one button.

which is placed at the waist-line, accentuating the shaped military effect at the waist

This is but one of the modish Kuppen-

A high novelty, but easy and pleasand correct to a hair. A favorite

REBELS AFTER 25 YEARS PRISONER IN WHEEL CHAIR.

cil McNally Tries to Sever Para-lytic Bonds by Stabbing Himself with Pocket Knife—Will Live.

ally is glad. He is sorry because yearday, for the first time in twenty-five years, he rebelled against the paralytic honds which have limited his world to the Chicago Home for Incurables at 5535

Dills avenue and to what territory he is able to cover in his wheel chair. He is glad because the dectors say he soom will be well and able ones more to go out into the bright May sunshine in his chair up in a shady spot beside the lily pond in Washington park and watched the tennis players Jumping about in the sunshine. Sergt. John McCarigal and Policerona. Robert Doherty of the park force were approaching to have their daily chat with. ing to have their dally chat with the cripple when they saw the chair topple over and McNally's twisted form

ached him. There was a wound in his left temple and another in his left side. They appeared to have been inflicted with a poolet knife. Monaily was rushed to the Washington Park hospital, where it was found the wounds were superficial.



Nasturtiums Dwarf Price: 14 ib., 45c; cz., 15c; pkt., 16c
All Perennials, Duz., \$1.50; czch 15c
Giant Panales, Dalsies, Doz., 50c.
Vinca Vinca, English Ivy, Straw-berry, Cabbage, Tomato Plants.



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-women's and misses' outing styles. "motor modes," golf and tennis hats, yachting hats, riding hats, etc .-



Some are simply trimmed, others with an English "accent"; all the new, becoming shapes and sizes; latest materials and colors.

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-closing out a number of openstock patterns we discontinue. 25% discount off our whole line of English and French china service plates, tea cups. after-dinner cups and bouillon cups and saucers.



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Imported dinner sets 1/4 underprice Theo. Haviland china 107-piece dinner sets.

border decoration: \$30. 107-piece limoges china dinner sets, border decoration; now \$25.

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### New washable rug section

-values here that are extraordinary

3x6 ft. washable rugs; heavy quality and plain colors; 1.40; 30x60 in., same as above, 1.10; 27x54 in. size at \$1.

### 9x12 royal wilton rugs for 27.50

8.3x10.6 royal wiltons for 26.50



9x12 ft. wilton velvet rugs, 17.75

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Handsome Taffeta Suit

at \$29.75 Unusual Value

> This is the Suit as sketched. It is made of a fine, soft Taffeta and comes in Navy and Black.

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BY HENRY M. H

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heimer Models. The elements of grace and style assurance are in all of them - in marked contrast to the uneasy spirit of so much unauthorized "Fashions for Young Men."

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FOR THREE YEARS

lars Will Halt Work

OBSTACLES ARE MANY

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struction can be started on the great Michigan avenue improve-ment project. Not be-

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for the work started in 1918 it will be many for the city administration and in the commission to use every and to prevent any delays.
Property owners along the line of the manufact will, it is stated, be quite

ate in making leases which shall expli-

Thompson to Push Work.

I am determined that the project shall pushed as rapidly as possible," said ayor Thompson. "I shall make one

responsible for seeing that all the

think the public should understand at there is an enormous amount of legal

of the way before we can really begin.

gal experts report that it will be May, Dia before we can expect to start work on a big scale. If that is understood in

first place, property owners and others erested can make their plans accord-

The plan for widening Michigan avenue

extending the boulevard north to Chi-

are aveaue already has been under way

for four years. In July, 1911, the presen submitted to the board of focal cents, which ordered an estimate

make of the cost. In May, 1913, that esti

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passed the ordinance authorizing the work but a month later errors were discovered in the description of several pieces of property in the ordinance, and, after court hearings and appeals, the

Supreme court of the state finally declared the ordinance void. It was in March of last year that the ordinance was passed by the

property covering a large section of

Ger that arrangement it should be

Bond Issue Approved.

was finally completed. Ordinance Declared Void.

Until 1918.

HENRY M. HYDE.

Finds Chain of De-

THURSDAY. MAY 6. 1915.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

You Can See Them at the May Festival.

**Pupils Dullest** trom 11 to Noon; Decries Programs

Neurologist Says Morning Is Most Active Period of Mind.

That saying about the darkest hour Herbert Ingraham, composer, who coming just before dawn doesn't mean the pageant but will be one of the entrants in the baby show. Other children much to the average Chicago schoolboy. who were practising their steps during the day were Rebert Baker and smell and court commissioners were ap-sisted to fix the amount of damages and melts to property. In a little more than such to the average Chicago schoolboy.

the months the commissioners reported that the total improvement would cost about \$8,000,000. Of this amount it was saided that \$3,800,000 should be provided He seldom sees it. But here's an aphorism that may strike a responsive chord. Dr. William O. Krohn, a nerve specialist, told the Chi-

for by the sale of city bonds, the remain-ter to be raised by special assessments Dr. Krohn left his hearers with the impression that a school system which expeots its pupils to apply themselves to their studies during the hour before noon

In November last the proposed bond isthe was approved by the people by a ma-inity of nearly \$0,000, being a much futer majority than that given any ther bond issue in recent years. Hours of Mind Activity. He said the mind of the school child operates during the various hours of the

At present all the preliminary work has Most active ..... 8 to 10:15 a. m. on done, and the next big step is that of fixing the amount of the special assesshemands of property owners involved.

I this work is done by the regular office faculties of children is when these faculties are unfolding." said Dr. Krohn,
"and children's studies should be arone in the board of local improvements will take at least six months. It can sense by outside accountants on con-A great deal of harm is done by parents act in about seventy days at an addiional cost of perhaps \$3,000. Because of the aving of four months' time it is fore the public and encourage them to sing songs or recite poetry when they are

> Catalogue Child Pranks. The entire program was devoted to child welfare and a cataloguing of pranks, hief, and the eccentric

to have the assessment roll for filing in court by Aug. 1. It HOTEL CLERK FOUND GUILTY Steuter is something of a cat fancier.
But all his fancying is insignificant compared to the fancy he has taken to Omar. If then take nearly two months to serve discensible the property owners involved, the in September a day will probably IN THE 'J. W. OSBORNE' CASE set for the hearing of the case and may actually begin by the middle of

Jury in New York Returns Verdict Against Man Who Said Lawyer Was with Girl. he trial of the case, involving as it does y thousand defendants and possible thrs, will certainly take many Not before the middle of the

Hotel Kensington in Plainfield, N. J.

Who was charged with perfury in conmention with proceedings growing out of
the remaining steps necessary.

Will probably take the whole pear
till be collect the money from the
seasonements, so that it will not be
stallable until about Jan. 1, 1918.

Bonds for Sale, Meanwhile.

Meanwhile it will be possible of course,
the city bonds already voted, and,
the part of that money buy the small
count of land needed for the sub-structiver at Michigan avenue. It is
and to begin this part of the work
to the mext year. The engineers of
board of local improvements estimate
it it will take almost a year to build
substructure, occupying all the seaof 1016 and part of the angle was a falley and Surprises

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> Board to Stand by Mrs. Young in Removals

HERBERT AND INGRAHAM

Loeb Committee Calls for List of Undesirable Principals and Teachers.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, promised the Loeb investigating committee last night that she
marck garden by various German organizations for the benefit of
local charities and the war sufferers began rehearsing yesterday in
the Huntinghouse academy in North Clark street. Daintiest of the
lot was little 4 year old Herbert Amo Ingraham, daughter of the late
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will bring in a list at the meeting of the
made out a bill, saying, 'It's \$5 in advance.'

"I was greatly embarrassed to be
delk sergeant as Charles McQuald of
tin boxes from under his coat, removed a
roll of bank notes and aquantity of coins,
and she won't pay," he end. "She got
linto my machine at 7 o'clock them in his pockets.

Stack apparently had baffled his purmore and more as time went on.

"Nice girls don't keep their money in
places like that.'

"Nice girls don't keep their money in
places like that." cipals before, but that the board never had upheld her. Jacob M. Loob assured Irene Schwarz, who will dance a gavotte. Esthetic dances will be given by her that the committee would stand with

threatened with a rather early and ignominious end when Mrs. Young put on her hat and coat and left the room when some teachers criticizing her methods were given a hearing. Mr. Loeb sent a mes-

Urges Her Not to Go Back. Mrs. Floyd Frazier and Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, representing the committee on pub

to go back.
"Why did you leave, Mrs. Young?"
asked Mr. Loeb. "We wanted you here." "I was told I was needed here," she replied, "but it appears to be an investiga-

ion, and I guess I'm not needed."
"I wanted to ask you about the district

principal. She said when she was district superintendent she made recommenda-tions that some teachers be discharged. "You would think we were the culprits

**FLIRT, CIGARET EXPOSE** ROUSES Y. W. C. A. RAGE

That staid old magazine, the Century, is out of favor with the Chicago Young Woman's Christian association. It is even threatened with being barred from

Among the practices the writer claims to have discovered among the girls were those of cigaret smoking, vulgar language, and the making of male acquaint-

Secretary Bleak, Hard. The writer's impressions of the insti-ution at the time of her stay there is "I was taken to the secretary of the association, a well dressed young woman with a bleak, hard face.

nces by going on the street and address

ptuously in her hand: 'O, this won't do at all. It isn't even an American

should have as their employes only peo-ple who are courteous, pleasant, and kind. There is something detestable and of-fensive in the frozen, impatient, and often insulting manner of the women and

"How I Hated Her." "'Let her come here then,' said the secretary. How I hated her, the cat!"
"A Mrs. Dooley, the matron or superntendent a big, splendid looking woman
who moved ponderously, like a steam oller, was close at hand. She gave ook at me and said, loudly: "'Sure. Let her in.'

"The secretary shrugged then and took my name and address in Quebec. Then she

All Had Their Beaus. "All these girls had positions, a friends, and beaus. A great many them, however, were not working girls at all, but students of one thing or another. The association was supposed to board only self-supporting girls.

"Pooh, said Lolly. You'll die of her carried her downstairs, and snoved her into the cab. And here she is."
Rose, despite her promise to pay up to-You talk, I said, 'as though sweet. day, was put in a cell.

hearts were to be picked up any day " 'So they are, as far as that goes,' said Lolly. 'You just go down the avenu

"That really shooked me. "'If you mean make up to a strange man, I wouldn't do a think like that, would you?"

Dean Jenkins, who spent three years at Cornell and who holds a degree of Ph. D. Cornell and who holds a degree of Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, told a representative of THE TRIBUNE yesterday that the officers of the association and many of the girls were writing indignant protests to the editor of the magazine. She herself wrote in part as follows:

Murder Suspect Who Escaped

boy was twice cornered, once in his home and once in the basement of a house in the Word that Stack's photograph had been

ALL NIGHT IN A POLICE CELL.

an Adams street cale my fare met two friends. They rode with her after that.
At 7:30 tonight I took all three of them
to 720 East Forty-eighth street. There
they got out and ran into the house. I followed them upstairs. Instead of paying the bill this woman hit me on the head threw a stein at me. I grabbed this lady here, carried her downstairs, and shoved

**BOOK AGENT'S PROMISE** LOSES PUBLISHERS' SUIT.

Self Culture Volumes Not What They Were Cracked Up to Be, Court Holds.

would you?

Swears a Little.

"'O, yes,' said Lolly, 'if I felt like it.
As it is now, I have too many friends.
I've got to cut some of them out. But when I first came here I was so d— loneily '—ahe used swear words just like a man—'that I went out one night deter
when I first came here I was so d— loneily '—ahe used swear words just like a man—'that I went out one night deter
books were guaranteed "to keep the little and that of the man who waited in the bandit car while his companions were inside the bandt. One of those who identified the photograph is Sophie Mensa that of the man who waited in the bandit car while his companions were inside the bandt or the man who waited in the bandit car while his companions were inside the bandt or the bandt car while his companions were inside the bandt or the bandt or the bandt or while his companions were inside the bandt or the bandt or while his companions were inside the bandt or the bandt or while his companions were inside the bandt or the bandt or while his companions were inside the bandt. One of those who identified the photograph is Sophie Mensa the bandt or the bandt or while his companions were inside the bank. One of those who identified the photograph is Sophie Mensa the bandt or while his companions were inside the bankt or while his companions were inside the bandt or while his companions were inside the bandt or while his companions were inside the bandt or while his companions were inside the bank or while piled, "Dut it apprinted to ask you about the district superintendents," said Mr. Loeb. "I think Mrs. Young ought not to have to listen to criticism of her work by the teachers," said Mrs. Heferan.

"And who are you?" asked Mr. Loeb.
"That Young decided to return.
"And who are you?" asked Mr. Loeb.
"Well?"

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Justice Boyer ruled that the Kaiser com-pany, a Missouri corporation, had no right to do business in Illinois. He di-rected that Mrs. Owens' first payment be refunded. As a result of the decision in Mrs. Owens' case, the publishing con-cern's lawyer hastily nonsuited a similar claim against Mrs. James A. Green of

Highland Park, Says Dr. George A. Zeller.

Angelo Lunardi, Highland Park's Angelo Lunardi, Highland Park's
"laper problem," was examined yeaterday by Dr. George A. Zeller; alienist for
the state health board and formerly in
charge of a leper colony in the tropics.
Dr. Zeller said he believed the state
is not taking charge of Lunardi was "imposing" on Highland Park.

Mrs. Prinitive Ortes Disappears
Does Young Man Twentyfour Years Her Junior.

**MURDER SUSPECT** FOILS POLICE IN ATTEMPTED COUP

Supposed Bandit Twice Escapes Pursuit in Re

unjust attack on a great and good work that I have ever seen." was the comment of Mrs. Thomas J. Dee, president of the association. "I was chairman of the auditing committee for ten years and I know that the guests of the association are good, noble, and deserving girls to whom this story is a gross insult. I have written to the editor of the Century."

Fires on Police. and opened fire with their revolvers he quickened his pace, blazing back at the

Bit by Beer Bottle.

The Rose Edwards just loves taxis. A chauffeur with a livid bump on his forestation with Rose beside him on the driver's seat last night. He escorted her inside and introduced himself to the lock sergeant as Charles Mark to the Driver and the street police of the lock for the lock f

the next back yard. the next back yard.

He fired eleven more shots from his automatic as he jumped from one yard to another. The police returned the fire valiantly, but the fugitive gained the railroad yards and is believed to have boarded an outbound freight or passenger train.

"Wanted All Credit." "These fellows wanted all the credit "Those fellows wanted all the credit of Stack's capture to themselves," said Lisus. John L. Hogan of the Fiftieth street station. "They didn't send as any word of their intended raid, but just went ahead and pulled it. If the house had been surrounded, as it should have been.

A picture of "Stanley Stuck" pub-lished in a police bulletin in August was identified by saveral people who were near the bank at the time Slemski was killed as that of the man who waited in

Weifare.

The Fifth precinct in the Twentieth, ward, the Tenth and the Seventeenth precincts in the Eighth ward, the block-houses in West Pullman, the Seventeenth precinct in the Seventeenth ward, and the Tenth precinct in the Eleventh ward, have been gone over by investigators. They found 50 per cent of the people detached from jobs in West Pullman. Nearly as high a percentage in the other districts are follows.

"The people without work are simply accepting it all as inevitable," says Mrs. Meder. "But the conditions in West Pullman today make my heart sick."

In the Fullman district forty—even heads of families are unemployed. The incomes of many others are infinitesimal.

BOMB ROUTS FIVE FAMILIES. Police Believe Man Who Had Re-ceived Blackmail Letters Was Object of Attack.

otwear to Milady's

Costumes

at Omaha

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-Where the West Begins

1701 W. O. W. Bldg., Omaha.

### Miss Kathryn Huntinghouse and Miss Christine Jeasen, cago Medical society about it last night. "The dullest hour," he said, "comes such that SHE SUES TO WIN FLIES WITH HER just before lunch." A \$50,000 KITTY

CHRISTINE JENSEN.

Miss Isabella Patten Avers F. Sleuter Is Hiding Tor-

toise Shell Persian. Omar may be worth \$15 or \$1,000, or even \$50,000. But whatever his value, Miss Isabella Patten wants him. Miss

Patten owns Peggy and Peggy is Omar's me. which is the basis of the Patten In the Municipal court yesterday Miss Patten got a replevin writ for Omar, legally described as "a Persian kitten, sire Wee MacGregor, dam Peggy." This morning, armed with the writ and accom-

panied by Joseph Dorgan, a bailiff, she will call on Frederick Sleuter, a salesman living at 6228 Kenwood avenue. Like Miss Patten and her sister, Anna

There's Class to Omar. Omar, as Miss Patten tells the story, is the only male tortoise shell Persian kit-

beard of local improvements estimate it will take almost a year to build substructure, occuping all the search of 1915 and part of the next year.

Wedding Bing.

The districtive specimen. I have tried to ascertain the value of 2821 Forest averaged into an alley on East fanciers have placed it at \$1,000. Others will be three years before the work of ming Michigan avenue can be been under a the start of at least of making a wenue can be been under the start of at least of making further as impossible, a conference with the sing ring.

May 14.

The destrian, Whom He Bobs of Wedding Bing.

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FAIRY PRINCE

6. Wander Ten Hours

the ocacsion being her fifth birthday-Florence Dunckley has cherished a secret dream of some day meeting a dushing

His Highness Appears.

They were real policemen, too, to whom Florence's parents appealed as the afternoon wore on. The same policemen, about the same time, were instructed to be on the lookout for 6 year old Jimmy Chaffee, who started from his home at 6420 Blackstone avenue in due time and never set to school.

Douglas, Ariz., May 5.—While the Carcanase, working girls, stenographers, and salesgirls.

The Sunday service is conducted by the clarate of the city, such notable man

Florence, Age 5, and Jimmy, in Parks.

Florence was sitting on the front steps of her home at 1808 East Sixty-fourth street. It was early afternoon. Her play metes had just gone back to school and Florence, left alone, was wishing desperately for a fairy godmother—and a prince.

She wished hard, with her small fiets clinched, as one must wish who expects results. Then, prestol the prince stood before her. He had come skipping around the corner as she wished. A gorgeous

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Institution Here.



Mrs. Dee's Anger Aroused.
"The most uncalled for and the most

ROSE RIDES TAXIS ALL DAY,

Angelo Lunardi an Imposition on

HUNT WOMAN AND \$1,000.

Police sent a message last night asking that a search be made for Mrs. Printive or two buildings were a bomb was exploded in between the buildings at orders of 428 Throop street, who dispersed as did \$1,000 and four diamond rings. She and Frank Yanguire, who is it years old and twenty-four years her junior, are supposed to be on their way to St. Louis.

"Contentment may be better than great riches—but it's just

Have you a perplexing love affair?
Do you need the advice of a sympothetic, capable woman? Write to
Doris Blake, care "Chicago Tribune." Inclose a stamped, addressed
envelope if you toish a personal reply.

Girl Is Rude. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 28 and have a lady friend who is several years younger. We are not engaged, but are quite friend-ly. I send her flowers, theater tickets, Milton, the girl is extremely rude and you without any acknowledgment. I really quite unpardonable in her.

Wouldn't Insult Him.
Dear Miss Blake: I am a girt of 16, and have never been out with a young man. One night last week I met a fellow whom I have known only since working with him, which is not very long. He asked me if he could meet me, and as I know that my mother does not like me to go out with fellows I told him that I could not meet him this week, and he said, \*Can you meet me next week?" I said that I did not know. I do not like to insult

him, so please tell me what to do.
"Sweet Sixteen." If your mother objects to your having young men call on you, simply tell him that. You won't hurt his feelings if you assure him that you are not allowed to

Does He Love? "Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a boy three years older than I. We have been going together for more than a year now, and he also comes to see me, takes me to dances and shows, but he still writes and keeps track of another girl's actions. Will you kindly tell me whether he goes with me for love or so that he just

has some one to go with? L. M. R." The reason he goes with you is because he likes your company, but that is no reason why he should not enjoy other girls' company as well. And as long as why both of you should not go about with other people. There is nothing you can do in a case like that but just let things Marion Harland's Helping Hand

### Fashions From London



ONDON. — [Special Correspond-ence.]—I have illustrated one of the new short veils today. These little wisps of fine tulle or net feach at the table today. Also the explanation only to the nose, and they are, as a of the term given by a correspondent who bordered with fine embroidery quoted her mother's opinion on the submodel illustrated, for instance—the bor- mother's. At any rate, an old minister

der consists of chenile spots.

I have asked several influential milliners if they thought these short veils would become really popular this summer. In each case the answer was "Yes." Personally I think the little veils will be orn by individual women, here and there. I hardly think the fashion will be-

come general.

There is a craze in Paris for Russian net face veils—plain or finished with a fine border of embroidery. This net can be had in many different colors, and one leading actress, a young and pretty wom an, recently told me as a great secret that the "beauty veil" of the hour was composed of pale lemon yellow net and that it had two "patches" made of black court plaster. This is a distinct novelty. As a rule the beauty patches on vells are made of black velvet. Court plaster is: of course, far more "correct."

In a recent article I spoke of hat pins which had flower heads. I have illustrated these in one of the drawings which accompany this article. The pins in ques-tion had heads which consisted of clus-ters of small dull pink roses and forgetme-nots. These flower pins were the only trimming the toque, which was covered with black velvet, needed. Similar hat pins have clusters of small roses or pansles for heads. I have already described in detail the large hat pins which have bliong heads covered with jet or cut steel.

The hat pin trimming is quite inexpen-

sive: it is certainly effective. The Parisian milliners are making effective use of large bugle beads. They are introducing them on plain or printed ribbons which circle the crowns of flat brimmed hats. The bugles are arranged in intricate designs, several different colors being introduced, and later in the sesson they will be in great demand for sallor shapes made of straw or covered with white satin. I have seen rather fas-cinating plaid effects obtained with these bugles and designs which resembled Chi-

ness embroideries.

Fine bead embroidery will also be introduced on some of the more coatly models—the sort of embroidery that one sees on old world bead purses. This work is at all times expensive, but a clever girl could do wonderful things with a few ounces of tiny beads and some lengths of ribbon at

### FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND



THE RELIANCE KINDERGARTEN STAFF DOWN BY THE SAD SEA WAVES .

"THE BABY."

HAT will get more laughs than a slapstick comedy," asserted the shrewd little woman exhibitors when the audible wave of amusement had subsided from the roomful of exhibtors at the advance showing of this first episode in the new juhope will get echoed into practical results by the many, for the picture is irresistibly fence one leans on, these youngsters are funny, with a funniness that brings out delightful and their acting most satisfy-the unintentional laugh of spontacity. In other words, you forget all about yourself

emotions of too grownup a hue for the The small boy unfortunately hides the comprehension of their age, but they fol- aby in a box that locks automatically people this is an added charm instead of wafts the box to sea. Whereat there is a defect. low their director so cleverly that to many and then the rising tide comes along and Clean them and cure them in the sun for

Myself, I don't like to see little folks box and without, until the brave dog aping their elders, for they are original swims out and makes a truly heroic reson their own hook, but then many enjoy seeing small replicas of adult behavior.

No matter which side of the juvenile rant a long, long series of the sort.

I hope it will please enough people to warrich and handsome. They grow from seed.

Disposing of Postage Stamps.

ESPECTING an inquiry how to dispose of postage stamps received through the mail. In

course of business. There have been cases where they have been stolen by

They may usually be disposed of at from

irchaser from that house. Dealers in

old stamps may buy them at a greater

large lots always buy them in sheets or

rolls, whereby they are easily stuck on

matter, whereas when bought as your orrespondent offers, they are usually

a discount of 10 per cent. C. E. C."

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stamps.

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discount, up to 10 per cent. The discount gether until dry. is no more than fair, because those using

the first place, any one dispos-

the first place, any one disposing of such in quantity must be known to have received them in ductions of business. There have been cases where they have been stolers by

8 to 5 per cent discount to any large business house, especially if the seller is a any color of celluloid that you want in

Formula for Mending Celluloid.

acetone to the consistency of thick cream.

Use this as the glue and press well to

Just a Foolish Superstition.

separated into pieces from one stamp up effect. I know good, sensible people who baby got cold on the floor, it being

of for payment.

"In response to S. R.'s request, I will on Friday. An uncle of mine had a run of has more service left in it, it would be a say that stamps may be disposed of at bad luck all his life and everybody said gift from the Lord to us. Mrs. P. S."

bad luck all his life and everybody said we are impressed, in reading the what else could be expected of a child we are impressed, in reading the could be expected of a child we are impressed.

and have to be counted carefully to check would not, if they could help it, begin a drafty and without a carpet. If any one

"Concerning the request of Mildred J. You will answer that the idea is a foolish do not shake her belief in the Father's about postage stamp signs, I am glad to superstition, but may there not be reason goodness and love. She has no plaint for

G. B. H."

What else could be expected of a child We are impressed, in reading this that was born on Friday and on the 13th straightforward tale of domestic life, with

day of the month? Is it likely that the the brave simplicity of the wife and whole world is at fault in this matter? mother. Poverty, blindness, discomfort

Friday is not reckoned an unlucky day the bare, drafty floor! Are there strips at the world over. The superstition dates back to the earlier ages of the Christian from more comfortable homes to avert

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EMMA J. G." herself. But the baby takes cold upon

Answers to Queries. RS. GEO. P.: The advantage of the commercial fertilizer is that it does not bring weeds and is easily applied. Many a plot of ground has been sown thick with weeds from seeds in the manure. Pests are sometimes introduced that way, yet stable manure is the natural fertilizer.

North Side: The Boston ivy (Ampelopsis Veitchii) sometimes called Japan ivy, has glossy icaves that overlap. It clings to the smoothest wall. It is green in summer, with beautiful tints of red in autumn. Pot grown roots are ready for late planting in June.

Suburbans Ornamental fruit trees are suitable in home grounds. Get Early Richmond (grafted on Morello) as best of the cherries for this neighborhood. The eating crabapple, Early Strawberry, or the Whitney can be recommended. of the cherries for this neighborhood.

My isrge mouth has always distressed the transformation pleasing to myself and family. I mot only look younger but or the Whitney can be recommended, a pretty mouth, but when I laugh, out of course there are others. A few peach and plum trees would look well in the early spring and can be made to bear. Yes, Bartlett pears have succeeded here.

My isrge mouth has always distressed the transformation pleasing to myself and family. I mot only look younger but feel much younger in consequence.

S. N. P.

Had a Dreadin! Sound. Yes, Bartlett pears have succeeded here.

my teeth, which puckers up my mouth
Currants of the New Perfection type are
into a delightful "rosebud" and makes

Mrs. Lills F.: When the crocuses to my heart's content, which I love to do, and tulips are over blossoming, let the without feeling that my mouth is spread tops dry down and the bulbs can re- out all over my face. Mrs. R. A. Y. main in the ground two years. Hyacinths must be taken up every year. Tulips really do better when replanted an-The action develops out of the eternal nually. Narcissus and lilies may retriangle in which one small boy who can-The children are cunning and real and the dog rivals the veriest highbrow in perfectly good intelligence. There is a tendency to oblige the little folk to echo emotions of too grownup a hie for the much juvenile weeping both within the dry place until fall planting.

> desirable for pot culture or porch stands, It is altogether an attractive film, and in a shady place. The giant flowered are

> > hurtful folly as soon as you can.

Floor Cold for the Baby.
"We are poor, as my husband is partially blind. We have six children, four

school. The Lord is good to us and

### Made a Rosebud Mouth.



HE chair, in order to perform the full service for which it is intended, must rest the whole body. It is not intended to merely rest the limbs and to form a mold in which human bodies are deformed and twisted out of shape. Many persons loll in their chairs on the small of the back with curved shoulders and depressed diaphragm, pushing every internal organ out against the walls of the abdomen. They may rest their limbs in such positions. But you might suppose that at the same time they are attempting to cause permanent curvature of the spine, or you might justly assume that their object is to dislocate every internal organ. That is not the way to rest. Sit erect. Do not place any unnecessary strain upon the muscles. You are not resting when you do that. Do not twist your spine and throw all of your organs out of place. That is injurious.



Feels Much Younger.
For the last ten years my hair has been

gray. I adopted the lavender fad and felt that bright colors were no longer for me, although I was conscious of appearing wishy-washy. I determined to make the best of it until a short time ago, when a milliner informed me that women of my coloring should wear a touch of cherry

I had almost ruined my eyes, as well a pair of the most attractive "near" as my good looks, by reading by a bad dimples you ever saw. Then I can laugh light. I had a dreadful squint and my oculist, was fitted with glasses which removed the squint. He also gave me a good eye wash. My health, disposition,

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who is visiting us thinks 'shoulder' might mean 'back,' in the proverb. He says the word is the same, sometimes, in Hebrew, as in the twenty-first psalm, twelfth verse. It means always repulsion, or defeat, or something sinister. He may be mistaken, but there means to be sense in what he says.

"A BIBLE READING JOHN."

Triday as "earth's saddest day." There is absolutely no reason why it sould be banned as unjucky, except the lingering superstition in the minds of the ignorant left by those early days. I am amazed that you should cite the misfortunes of your uncle in support of the bellef. To credit your hypothesis would be to dishonor a merciful and just father. None

Bobbie was visiting his grandfather and every day. One day he was somewhat it any better." E. R. good."



but a cruel despot would curse a child all asked him for a piece of bread and buthis life long for a "happening" for ter. His grandfather, not wishing to be within nobody was to blame. Dismiss the hustful follows a contract of the contr fix it; she can fix it better than I can." to sing. He looked up at me for a minute Bobble said, "But, grandpa, I don't want and said: "Please don't sing, I'll be

Margaret liked big words, even though Raymond was visiting his aunt in the she didn't always know their meaning, so country. When his aunt saw him getting one day when her mother had overlooked too close to a large horse she called to

First

"Why is Friday reckoned an unlucky day the world over? There must be some reason for the universal belief to that the some reason for the universal belief to the some



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course of a year I get many requests for recipes that have appeared in this column, sometimes three or four years back. This is because only a few women have as yet become converts to the new, quite new, system of efficiency housekeeping with card index folders for clippings, a place for everything, and an accessible card to tell where that thing is if packed away, as winter things are packed away just now.

Is if packed away just now.

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other articles besides this, and articles galore in magazines with such titles as might be easily forgotten though we "Conquering the Kitchen," etc.

Take the matter of recipes alone, the long hunting.

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RS. ELMER ANDERSON is one of a group of young women who will sell white carnations at the flower festival to be held by the Mothers' Emergency league on Mothers' day, May 8. Proceeds of the sele will go to the maintenance fund of the free beds for destitute mothers is the Chicago Union hospital. Mrs. Frederick Mefort is president of the

### Belgian Laces

Lionized at Last. eHE Belgian laces, about which there has been a great deal of in-

terest during the last week, are being lionized at last. Countess Marie de Hemptinne of Ghent, who detent the first sale at Mrs. Robindifferent group of women, has that it was amazement and not indiffer-me that caused the seeming apathy of and yesterday the fourth sale, which ral public in the French room, brought

led a scarf valued at \$150.

conducted the raffle sale on the \$1,000 cluding all the Buckinghams and Sturges table cloth with a honito border, and Mrs. collaterals, who are many.

Ames Dauchy.

Mrs. James T. Harahan will open her

Mrs. Harold Howard of 1418 dinary and owing to it he is paying over the fine factor of the salary of his employes who have gone to the front to their wives and chillin Howard's mother, Mrs. Augustus dren.

Santa Barbara and opened their more. the home at Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell have

will arrive next week to serve as matron of bonor for her sister, Miss Lester Cof-ten, whose marriage to Lewis Mason main of Cleveland will take place on

Louise Prussing, who will dance at benefit for the Girls' Friendly society

bey Huyler's Italian Gardens to-

will have for her partner William bas who is at present a member of the state of the Midway Gardens revue.

Katherine Cooley of North BroadKatherine Cooley of North Broad
Katherine Cooley o ir and Mrs. Selig Greenbaum of 411 eighth street announce the at of their daughter, Ella, to

Mother's Day A. Lange, Florist 25 East Madison St. 5 Phones Cent. 3775-6-7-8 — Auto. 42072

### Mrs. Selfridge Sails with Her Children.

ence truly British to the submarines of mainst in town long enough to discover the "Germs," as they call them in Lon-

Beatrice, the youngest Selfridge child, has been staying all winter with her ony of the laces, the wonder of the Aunt, Mrs. Frank Chandler, in Rush and the delicacy of the embroistreet, as her parents were afraid to have her take any chances about getting

In order to keep his little daughter well forth a goodly group who came to buy occupied Mr. Selfridge, who is a great and not merely to look on. Mrs. Samuel Insull, for instance, bought week or so a tiny volume, something

library. Ars. Join Crerar, who opened her home for the laces on Tuesday, purchased a suches scarf for the sum of \$300. And with her Chicago friends, and it is rechean buying generously were Mrs. T.B.

Backstone, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. C.

Borne Ely, Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mrs.

Chandler with Hobart Young, which will naturally be a great family event. In-

Ame I Dauchy.

An James T. Harahan will open her hims at 8388 Michigan avenue for ancall him in London, has almost doubled the sale of the laces tomorrow after-his London establishment in the last two years. His success has been extraor-

home at Santa Barbara, where she is billing a new home. They will also the land Mrs. James Hobart Moore that the land Mrs. Clyde Carr have returned the santa Barbara and opened their mends and English. No Englishman could do more than the land of the land of

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Byrum of 808 Lakethe place announce the engagement of their daughter, Meta, to Howard Everett issue, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackthe set Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heinemann announce the marriage of their daughter, its the chorus of forty-five trained voices, its to Louis Rushmore Spencer on Monday, May 8, at Wausau, Wis.

Mr. and No. D. B. Byrum of 808 Lake
Will Repeat Minstrel Shots.

Because of the success of the first minstrel show the members of the BuenaBurler house, Broadway and Belmont, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. One of the features
is the chorus of forty-five trained voices,
tight end men will furnish the hilarity. A
dance will follow the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell have fee to Wheaton, Ill., where they have man a house for the summer season.

In L. H. Miller of Princeton, N. J., will hold a reunion and May party at the Colonial club Friday evening. May 14.



How to Dry-Clean Yokes, Cuffs, Trimmings, Etc.

No need to rip them out and wash and stitch them on again—or to clean the whole garment. Water isn't good for good lace anyway.

Dry-dean them—rentes the dainty freshmen to face or embeddary without any trouble, with no chance of layer at parectalty no cost.

Place the part to be channed over a thick while cleak. Brush thoroughly with a minture of Putnam Dry-Cleaner and passine—then brush write clean passine. Int the singlest, ensiet piece of work and, besides, this cleaning method will make the fabrica last twenton as long as if you washed them in some and water.

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Selected Hennery Eggs,

A Good Variety Bill;

A Good V ariety Bill;

Notes of the Stage.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

ADAME SARAH will reach these shores Sept. 19, and on the day thereafter will begin an engagement at the New Amsterdam theater in New York. She will have a company numbering forty-six, with Ronauld Jaub as leading man, and enough scenery to present eight plays or more. Her repertoire, all the items in which will be seen in other cities, will include her recent success at the Theater Sarah Bernhardt in Paris, "Jeanne Dore," by Tristan Bernard; "Madame X." Victor Hugo's "Lucretia Borgia," "Camille," "Phedre," "La Mort de Tintagiles," by Maeterlinck, and "Resurrection," by Bataille, "Jeanne Dore" and the last twe plays are new in Bernhardt's reperitoire.

On certain nights during her engagement she will give composite bills, which will include scenes from "Une Nuit de Noel," "La Mort de Cleopatre," Edmond Roatand's "Le Bois Sacre," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Bomeo and Juliet."

At the Palace:
"The Girl from Milwaukee"—She renders ballads in a loud voice.

Creighton Brothers and Belmont-Broking faughter as a trio of b'gosbers burlesquing a minstrel. The Creighton brother or Belmont, who impersonates the interlocutor, is expert in travesty of the down east type, and the others are not at

Alice Eis and Bert French—Mass Els is a dusk nymph whose shining flanks are employed in an improving allegory illustrating Temptation and its vexatious consequences. The dancers perform against a background of terraced soapsuds representing the "poisonous foam" which in vaudeville mythology is the habitat of Evil. A comely siren, Miss Els, and much of her comeliness is avail-

Ben Ryan and Harriette Lee-A duo of lively young cutups whose irre-sponsible song, dance, and jest have the eluctable quality of spontaneity. They work hard and, so far as applause goes great is their reward.

Willie Ritchie, Lightweight Pugillet —In this exposition Mr. Ritchie encoun-ters a formidable adversary in the somefor him by his author. He dances, prov ing that his ballroom habits are above reproach and that a man may be addicted o fisticuffs and yet be a perfect gent. There is a display of deep breathing and calisthenics, accompanied by words of hygienic wisdom, and the audience is inroduced to his physician, a person of sardonic mice; and to his brother, whom he proceeds to assault and batter. In his remarks Mr. Ritchie evinces no high regard for Mr. "Freddy" Welsh, a recen

ton—"Spooks," their sketch, is a weakling, but Mr. Huston has an engaging way with him and he sings humorously.

BY CINDERELLA.

RS. HARRY GORDON SELFRIDGE, with her two girls and Harry Jr., are on their way across the Atlantic. Half way across the ocean they are, having salled Sarocean they are, having salled Sarand is the most popular feature of it. Paul Conchas-As usual Mr. Conchas toys with heavy munitions of war, contemptuously treating cannon balls and other items of artillery as if they

were mere baubles. Miss Adele Rowland will be of the cast

highly successful farce reaches Chicago. Another new war play is at hand." Under Fire "is its name, and the author

occupied Mr. Seifridge, who is a great collector of books, has sent her every week or so a tiny volume, something der Cover." Mr. Frohman and Mr. Belasco were dis-

cussing the plans for their revival of "A Celebrated Case." By the way, C. F." said Mr. Belasco, I dare say you know that when 'A Selebrated Case ' was first done in Paris t only ran there six weeks. That was one of the effects of the Franco-Prussian war. But a year afterwards things became more settled in France and A Celebrated

Case' was reproduped. It then ran for



CALVERT M 188 CALVERT appears at the Majestic in the sketch "To Save One Girl," written for her by her husband, Paul Armstrong.

by the war and before a new crop could spring up 'A Celebrated Case' was al-

"A great war that," reflected Mr. Be "None better," answered Mr. Froh

Chicago Musicians Applauded. Centralia, Ill., May 5.—[Special.].—Among the many Chicago artists who

captivated her audience.
Rudolph Ganz carried his audience with

H. Miller, Chicago baritone, were encored repeatedly during their recitals today. Cyrenna Van Gordon, contralto, from the

Miss Adele Rowland will be of the cast of "It Pays to Advertise" when that talliebridge of St. Louis lectured during highly successful ferror reschas Chicago. the day and evening.

Conventions in Session Today.

Finance committee, Methodist Episcopal church... Hotel La Salle
Western Drawing and Manual Training association... Art institute
Millinery Jobbers' association....
Blackstone hotel

Loyal Legion to Meet.

The Illinois commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will hold their annual meeting this evening at the Mid-Day club. After their "Ah, I see," replied Mr. Fromman thoughtfully, "I suppose the first batch of critics who saw it were all killed off certs will be held.

States will hold their annual meeting this evening at the Mid-Day club. After their dinner at 6 o'clock their election of officers will be held.



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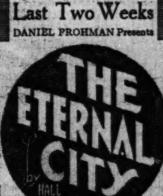
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AUSTIN IRIS EF CHANGE AND THE Winter Wheat Yield Promises to Be as Large as Last Year; Cables Steady.

### COARSE GRAINS HEAVY.

able crop news from all parts of rester day. Offerings were not heavy
but later the pressure became more 

said there was not much inquiry in any direction. However, the seaboard reported 600,000 bu taken, about hair of it being old wheat. It is understood a good deal of the business being reported is to fill old sales. Foreign reports were not particularly significant, although cables were steady and it is understood a soles were steady and it is understood a good. Minn. 1.65 1.64% 1.65 1.63% 1.59 ntal buyers are still anxious for wheat. St. L.. 78 Winter Wheat Condition High.

ditions. This would be about the same a year ago. The acreage is 4,511,000 and about 10,000,000 acres more than was Spring wheat ... harvested in 1913. The Ohio report makes Pacific wheat ... harvested in 1913. The Ohio report makes the condition 94, or 6 points higher than the condition in Ohio was 102.

dition in Ohlo was 102.

Spring wheat reports are favorable.

Rye...

Barley

nelles being opened in time to permit the exportation of Russian wheat this summer, and western European countries have already privided for their needs for nber of weeks ahead. Receipts here were 247 cars, and there were 140 cars in-

against 400,000 bu a year ago. The con-tinued big arrivals are the best indication that there is a considerable amount of May wheat back. It is claimed many farmers July held their wheat for \$2.00 per bu, and now Sept. are disposed to unload before prices de-cline influenced by the magnificent crop crease for the week of 7,250,000 bu. Last year there was a decrease of 9,793,000 bu.

Corn Weak Near Close.

Corn showed a stubborn tone early, but later the market was affected by the by local traders, who bought early. Commission houses were fair sellers on the advance. Resting prices were 1/2%0

there were sales of 175,000 bu here, including 100,000 bu to exporters. Country
offerings were extremely light. Weather
conditions are favorable.

Receipts were 129 cars, with 178 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts
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continue liberal and unloading continues large. 'selling of cats.

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Rye Firm at Advance.

Rye was firm at recent upturns, with No. 2 closing at \$1.20 mis Products. No. 2 white. \$60.00 mis Products.

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

CORN. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. OATS. PORK.

nounced. Shorts were nervous and May ... 10.821/4 10.321/2 10.20 10.20 10.30 re was a sharp buige on covering fol-SHORT RIBS.

FLOUR-Trade slow and market un settled. Quotations:

76 76 70% 78% 78% 74% 74% 77% 77 77 OATS. The winter wheat condition is estimated at 90.1 by Snow, who predicts a crop of Winn. 63% 63% 63% 64% 64% 64% 64% GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No.2 or Lower Tot. ard. better, No. 3, grds. cars.

CORN.

winter wheat-Lower Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 13 red, \$1.60%(21.61½; No. 2 red, \$1.62; No. 14 3 hard, \$1.61½(21.62; No. 2 hard, \$1.62½(2) 1.63. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 red, \$1.61½(21.62.

### DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

G35%c. HOG PRODUCTS—Easier. Cash lots: Mess park, new, 017.75@17.80; lard, \$10.15; High Low. Close. High.Low.Close Primary receipts aggregated 918,000 bu, July .1.38½ 1.32½ 1.32½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.25½ 1. .1.22% 1.22% 1.22% 1.25% 1.25 ible, Tu@T'5c; prime packers', 6%@Tc; No. 1 packers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 4% @5c; No. 1 renderers', 6@6%c; choice country, 7@7%c; No. 2 country, 54@6%c; oleo stearin, 9@9%c; lard stearin, 11%@11%c; extra oleo, 12@12%c; oleo stock, 94.6%c CORN.

OATS. May . 54½ 54½ 54½ 55½ 55½ 54½ 55 July . 54 58½ 58½ 54½ 54½ 54½ Sept... 47 47 47 47½ 47% 47½

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

HAY—Steady. Receipts, 666 tons; shipments, 219 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.00@ 19.00; No. 1 timothy, \$16.50@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@16.00.

1.29 1.40 1.224 1.46 STRAW—Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$8.00@ 18.50; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

WINTER WHEAT.

portional billing: Sample grade, 551/4c; 3 white, 551/40557/4c; standard, 551/4

short ribs, \$9.87\\@10.62\\
BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,

91/0010c. GREASE—Quiet Brown, 41/041/4c; yel

HAY.

### STREET CORNER

Appraisers of Property at Van Buren Agree on Annual Rental of \$22,750.

LEASING VALUE \$568,750

stood. Mr. Strauss representing the owner of the fee and Mr. Alnsworth the lessee. Tot. bu..722,000 64,000 413,000 169,000 Last yr..284,000 31,000 168,000 ..... Spl. brde., WHEAT.

wood ... \$8,10@8.30 Sec. cl'r.\$4.50@4.65 Pat., jute.\$7.40@7.65 Red Dog .\$3,25@3.40 stalized basis this would give a leas-value of \$379,166, or at the rate of \$151.26 a square foot. On a 4 per cent basis it would give a leasing value of \$558,750, which is at the rate of \$228 a Soft winter— Hard winter— \$568,750, which is at the rate of \$228 a
Pat., jute.\$7,30@7.50 Pat., jute.\$7.40@7.60
Straight .\$6.80@7.00 Straight .\$6.90@7.10
Clear ...\$6.10@6.30 Clear ...\$6.10@6.35

WINTER WHEAT-Lower, Sales: In \$13,500. Wabash Avenue Sale. Several good sized transactions in apart-

ment house properties featured the day's market developments, one comprising the The only had advices at present are coming from western Missouri, where there appear to be many complaints in regard to chinch bugs. Italian reports said a syndicate had been formed to buy wheat in this country and in Argentina to sell to millers in Italy. It is expected that the British government will control the experitation of about 75,000,000 bu from India.

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Most of the selling was based on the lack of new expert business and the increasing surety of another immense crop of winter wheat being raised. There is still a strong possibility of the Dards-nelles being opened in time to permit the experitation of Barley. No. 2 mixed, 18,666 bu. Barley: No. 4, 13,400

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Any 8 (Nancy K. Lawrence to Chas. On the property at the southwest comperion of Science and Forty-fo streets. The buildings are detached and contain five to six rooms and have stove heat. A reported consideration of \$45,000 is given, the transfer being subject to an incumbrance of \$27,000, or \$3,000 on each building. O. P. Curran Jr. rep-resented the sellers and Krause & Beak

Twelfth Street Deal.

the purchasers.

The property at the southwestcorner of West Twelfth street and Karlov avenue, lot 50x141 feet, with store and flat imstated consideration of \$60,000, the tran \$31,500. In part payment the purchaser conveyed the property on Milwaukee ave-nue, 179 feet northwest of Emma street, business improvements, for an indicated mideration of \$15,000.

The property at the southwest corner of May street and Grand avenue, lot 98x of any street and Grand avenue, lot sox 116 feet, with improvements, has been sold by George K. Hollingsworth to Philip and Albertine Grill for a stated considera-tion of \$28,500, subject to an incumbrance

Record has been made of the transfer by Edith L. Lundy to John E. Van Natta of a plot 1,451½x1,810 feet, at the northeast corner of Maynard, formerly Sixtieth

Buys in Rhodes Avenue. Jennie M. Wade has conveyed to Charles Sorge the property on Rhodes avenue 125 feet north of Thirty-eighth

### Real Estate Transfers.

LAKE VIEW

Jacobson Pullerton-av. W. 32 e of Monticello Pullerton-av. W. 32 e of Monticello S. May S. Ma

Anderson And NORTH TOWN.

Clifton-av., 141 n of Center-st., w f. 28x 123, rev. stamp \$4, incumb. \$4,500, May 1 (T. h. Stange to Emil Hutgraph Fremont-st., 100 s of Center. e f. 24x 126. rev. stamp 50c, incumb. 55,000. May 1 (Wm. Mueller to Heary W. Oniken) Townsend-st., 168 n of Ohtcago-av., w f. 28x128, rev. stamp 55, incumb. 24,-500, May 4 (Geo. Gibson to Guisseppe Nicoreia)

Jennie M. Wade has conveyed to Charles Sorge the property on Rhodes avenue 125 feet north of Thirty-sight place, let 30x128 feet, east front, with place, let 30x100, subject to an incumbrance of 310x000. The property at 180 North Dearborn of 510x000 feet, improved with four storty hotel building; has been sold by Mrs. Josephine H. McLean to Louis B. Schambers for a stated consideration of \$10x000. May 7 (Ohas. P. Dourdman to \$10x000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10x000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10x000. The purchaser conveyed for the equity an irregular shaped plot 113x113 feet at the northwat correr of Ridges and Magnolia avenues, which it is the purpose to improve with the wenty-four apartment Mouse Sold.

The apartment house property at the southesst corner of Farragut and Glim wood avenues, lot 20x125 feet, has been sold by Carl O. Carleon the store at Dearborn and Barboct to an incumbrance of \$18,000. May 3 Alfred Glipace to Anton the broker.

Apartment Mouse Sold.

The apartment house property at the broker.

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Garfield-blvd., 130 w of Hermitage-av., n f. 20x147, rev. stamp 54. Incumb. 55.000. April 28 [Ernest Cluster to Jeanie Exner]
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CALUMET.

April 30 Michael Grusin to Anna Blumenberg!
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Stein]

McHenry-st., 154 n of Elapache. e f. 20x 104. rev. stamp 32. March 19 [Martha Goink to Autome Zimewicz]

North-av. w. 2183 to 57, a. e. cor. Leavitt-st. n f. 75x26, rev. stamp 33.50. April 20 [Jacob J. Elsenstein quitclams to Dora Elsenstein]

Noble-st., 42 s of North-av., w f. 26x25, rev. stamp 41. May 1 [Jocats Swialkowski] to Frank Pinkowski]

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Robert-st., 2640. s f. 25x120. rev. stamp 35. May 1 [A. J. Andrews to Milchael Prill]

Winchester-av., e. w. cer. Lowa-st., et. 20x125, rev. stamp 25. May 1 [A. J. Andrews to Milchael Prill]

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the northeastern states which had caused come damage to crops was relieved partially during the last week, but lack of rain still is badly felt in the southeastern states, today's national weather and crap bulletin announced.

In the greater portion of the winter wheat growing sections the weather favored rapid development and that crop is reported in good condition. Spring wheat seeding is nearing completion and the carly sown is making excellent growth.

Corn planting is progressing satisfactions are under way in northern sections.

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Yearly range: High Low High I 10 1914 ... \$1.32 \$ .84% 1914 ... \$1.32 \$ .84% 1913 ... \$2.30 \$ .85% 1913 ... \$2.30 \$ ... \$1.10 \$

OHIO MAY REPEAL RATE LAW HOLDING UP CENTRAL WEST

Homan av. s e cor W 16th st. w s 60x196, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb \$14.500. May 1 (B. Rosen, und. 1/2 int. to Hyman Sepolonits)

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LYONS.

tory for thirty years, The Ohio h

notified the railroads and the nearings will not be held until July 1 The original date set for the intion was May 17.

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### CATTLE ACTIVE: VALUES ADVANCE

Shippers and Packers Take Supply of 14,000 Head at Rise of 10@15 Cents.

### HOGS SHOW FIRMNESS.

### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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CATTLE.
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.0028.5
Beef steers, fair to good 7.50@8.0
Beef steers, common to fair 6.00@7.5
Yearlings 7.25@9.1
Beef cows 4.85@7.0
Fat heifers, fair to selected 5.25@8.8
Canners and cutters 8.00@4.8
Good to prime vealers 7.25@9.2
Bulls 5.00@7.0
Hogs.
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Hogs.	
Buk of sales \$7.4	10@T.7
Common to good mixed 7.1	
Fair to choice medium weights. 7.4	
Lightweights 7.5	
Fair to select butchers 7.8	
Selected 200@300 lb packers 7.4	
Boars, according to weight 2.5	
Pigs 6.0	
Stags 6.4	Ug7.00

Stage	6.400	37.00
SHEEP		
Fed wethers	\$8,000	8.60
Shorn wethers		
Fed yearlings	8.25@	9.40
Shorn yearlings	7.00@	8.2
Western ewes	6.500	8.00
Bucks	6.50@	7.50
Native lambs	8.50@	10.25
Western lambs	8.600	10.40
Colorado lambs		
Cull lambs	7.75@	8.50

Cattle market at Chicago yesterday wa active and strong on receipts of 14,000 head. Shippers and packers had liberal orders to fill and paid 10@15c higher sional lots of prime, medium weight beeves at an advance of 15@25c. Yearling beeves topped the market at \$9.10 and the bulk of the fat steers sold at \$7.50 higher, with steers, while calves made a gain of 25c, topping at \$9.25 for prime

than on Tuesday. Receipts were posted at 25,000 head, of which shippers took 5,000, paying the full advance and topping 19,600, paying \$7.40@7.70 for the bulk.

Receipts of sheep and lambs were placed at only 10,000 head, but the demand lacked urgency and prices held without were shorn and they topped at \$8.80, while woolskins made \$10.50 and spring-

Co., 6,000; Swift & Co., 600; Sulzberger & Sons, 2,000; Morris & Co., 100; Anglo-American, 2,000; Hammond, 400; Boyd-Lunham, 1,200; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Western Packing company, 1,300; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 2,500; Brennan Packing company, butchers, 1,000; shippers, 5,000; total 24,600; left over, 1,000.

### Movement at Chicago Yards.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 .- HOGS-Re-

\$5.00g0.50.
ST JOSEPH, Mo., May 5.—HOGS Receipts, 2,000; slow. Top. \$7.40; bulk, \$7.55@7.40.
CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; steady to strong.
SHEEP-Receipts, 2,000; steady.
Lambs, \$10.00@10.85.

Petition in Bankruptcy. taymond R. Relly, insurance agent, La ange, III.; liabilities, \$8.414; assets, \$7.516.

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### PRODUCE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Market firm nakes. Supply moderate and demand YORK, May 5. CHEESE Stee

POULTRY. CHICAGO, May 5.—Live fowls sold at a further advance of ½0 a pound, while other kind of poultry remained unchanged, cars and 640 coops. Quotations:

Live— | Local— Live— LoedFowls 18c Offickers

Broilers 60x \$5.00@7.00 Ducks

Roosters 10½c Turkeys

Turkeys 18½c Gesse

Ducks 1ec Capons

Gesse 9c

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5,-POULTRY-Hens, 14c; roosters, 10c; turkeys, 15c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5.—POUL/TRY-Chickens, 14c; turkeys, 12%@15c. VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, May 5.—White potatoes held steady at former prices, with sales at 35@40c. Receipts were only 15 cars. Green vegetables were plentiful and cheap. Quotations: Asparagus, sections ... 50@90c. String beans, Alton ... 50@81.00 hompers ... \$2.00@8.50 Ottawa ... \$1.25@1.75 Tomatoes, 6 Beets, bris. \$3.50@4.00 Cucumbers, Celery, Fia. ... \$1.25 doz. ... \$1.25@1.50 Celery, Fia. ... \$1.25 doz. ... \$1.25@1.85 Pea beans, \$3.00@3.30 Cabbage, Swedish ... \$3.50@4.00 cretes ... \$2.75@3.25 Red kidney, \$3.25@6.70 Omions, new, orates ... \$1.15@1.50 FRUITS. FRUITS.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Strawberries sold at further reductions. There were good receipts and the quality was not fine. Other fruits were steady. Qotations: and the quarty was not steady. Qotations:
Lemons,
cases ... \$2.00@3.00

Oranges,
cases ... \$2.00@2.50

Pineapples,
crates ... \$2.50@3.25

NEW YORK, May 5.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Duil but steady. PRUNES—Steady.
APRICOTS—Easy. PEACHES—Duil. RAISINS—Oulet.

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET, BEEF.

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Friday. Nebraska—Rain and cooler east, rain or snow east Thursday; Friday fair, warmer. South Dakota—Partly cloudy Thursday; Fritair.
Upper Michigan-Unsettled Thursday, local steady to strong; closed weak; Lower Michigan—Unsettled north Thursday, 45: heavy, \$7.3007.40; packers \$7.3007.45; light, \$7.3007.47½; fair north, rain south.

steady; prime fed steers, \$5.00@10.00; dressed beef steers, \$7.00@ heef steers, \$7.00@ heef steers, \$7.00@ heef steers, \$6.00@7.00; cows, \$4.00@ faliana—increasing cloudiness Thursday; Friday partly cloudy north, rain south. 20.25. heifers, \$6.00@7.00; cows, \$4.00@ faliana—increasing cloudiness Thursday; rain at night and Friday. 10.25. SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500; steady; lambs. 10.2

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JUDGE BARS CAFE PICKETS. Judge Baldwin ruled yesterday that George Knab, Bernard J. Efting, and other restaurant owners are entitled to a permanent injunction restraining mem ing the various restaurants and boy

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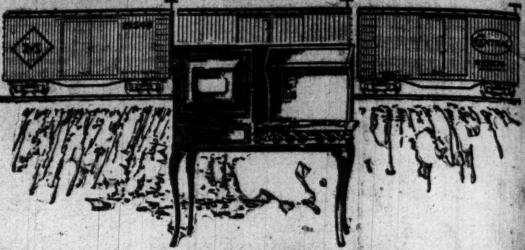
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